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# Stock Fair!

Grand Rapids, East Side.

# TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14

This fair is to be a hummer and number of merchants have put up some prizes. Buyers will be on hand to buy all your stock

To the farmer that brings us the largest load of oats on fair day we will give FREE 50 pound sack best patent flour. Gross and Lyons Co.

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I will give 50c for the biggest and best spring chicken. Daly Drug & Jewelry Co.

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Will give \$1 for largest beef brought own fair day. N. Reiland

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DEPARTMENT STORE.

this sale of duration. Therefore it will be limited to the short period of time as stated below.

# Bring in your stock.

C. E. Kraus, C. E. Daly and Joe Cohen, Judges.

#### A School Board Convention.

Superintendent Robert Morris has in this city on the 22nd of November. At the last session of the legislature the county, and it says that the at the high school last Friday evening district clerk shall and the director and treasurer may attend such meet. The members of that institution and treasurer may attend such meet. a law was passed which says that the ing, and that they will be allowed those who were there were not disap-\$2 per day while in attendance and pointed by the entertainment that A November cold wave will fellow, mileage at the rate of 3 cents per

which is as follows: Sanitary conditions of Rural and L. W. Brooks of Necedah. Schools and how to improve them .-L. W. Wood, inspector of public

aloods. The use of the School Library .-Etta M. Michaels.

Annual reports. The School Board and the Teacher -M. H. Jackson.

The Essential Working Tools of Rural School .- Rural School Inspector L. W. Wood. School Laws and Questions Regard

ing School Administration. There is no question but that the

meeting will be an instructive one to those who attend and there is no reason why there should not be a large number present. Besides the instruction there should be a chance for the school officers to discuss probloms that come up and by airing the different subjects enable them to come to a conclusion as to the best way of solving them.

#### A New Platcholder.

J. O. Hobert has recently perfected new plateholder for use in photographic work which is quite a convenient little article and which if properly introduced may come into quite general use in photograph galleries and other such places where it is desirable to make several exposures on one plate. The affair is quite simple and by turning a knob at the back of the holder it is possible to make four exposures on a plate about four inches square. It can also be used for making either three or two exposures on a plate. It is so simple that it can be manufactured quite cheaply, which is something that has not been the case with other walks. For prices see Bossort Bros. multiplying holders.

GRAND RAPIDS, WIS.

#### SCHOLARS DECLAIM.

Exercises at the High School.

was furnished.

The winners of the contest were A program has been prepared for Katherine Bover and Anthony Nimiz, the meeting to be held in this city the judges were D. C. Gile of Marshfield, A. R. Clifton of New Lisbon

> The program opened with a chorus by the eighth grade girls entitled "Autumn." The first declamation was by Bert McDonald "The New South," and he was one of the best of the lot and many thought that he would be the winner in the contest. "Webster's Reply to Hayne" was

Anthony Nimtz selection, and the manner in which he handled it left little to be desired. Then there was a piano solo by Dean Brundage, a member of the eighth grade class, which was very good and thoroly appreciated by all.

Louis Swain selected "Centraliza tion of the United States" and handled it in a masterful manner. "Idylls of the King" by Tennyson was the matter selected by Catherine Bever, and it was certainly worth all of the praise that one could give it. Then a violin duet by Philip Gonger and Clarence Jackson was

enjoyed by the audience, after which came the selection of Antiontte Smith. which was the Balcony Scene from Shakespeares Romeo and Juliet Miss Smith has quite a reputation in this line and her work on this occa sion was exceptionally good. Miss Flossie Hanson had a selection

from the Courtship of Miles Standish which was very good, and the entertainment ended with another selection by the eighth grade girls The winners of the contest go to

schools. -Wood and coal for sale. Also

contractors of cement blocks for, side & Ebert, telephone 54.

#### Hicks on November.

The month should open with reasonably cool but pleasant weather 4th by a change to warmer with snow and rain storms. This will precede very cold weather.

covering the north, and extend into the south.

weather. On the 22nd or 23rd general make almost one continuous round

of meteorological gayeties. Warmer weather will December. will quickly follow and a genuine November blizzard will result.

#### Coming Entertainment.

rranged by our citizens for the coming winter, and the indications are that we will have everal high class entertainments the coming season the series the coming winter will consist when Thompson Seton will be here and there are many in this city who Chicago where they will compete orchestra, Carter the magician and the Dunbar company, a musical organization. Altogether the four entertainments will make a very attractive course, and one that should be largely patronized.

-- Windowglask all sizes, at Daly's.

Whenever in Town

We Invite You

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#### CITY FATHERS MEET.

## Their Attention at Last

About the 21st the barometer will light near the railroad crossing at fell and there will be threatening their factory made their report storms will be in progress from west fact that the city was not establish. are very few people who care to buy to east, with indications good for a ing any new are lights at the present it in this manner. A men who is continued spoil of very stormy time and therefore it was thought paying the going price for wood likes weather for the balance of the that the prayer of the petitioner to know just how much he is getting month. If general storms have not should be not granted. Some of the and not pay for any more than there visited the country at either of the mumbers of the council thought that is in the pile. last two periods it may be set down the light should be established as it. Coal dealers report that so is: they as simost an absolute certainty that is the custom of the owners of the have had considerable difficulty to wide and violent disturbances will plant to operate it nights, at which geiting cars to early coal and the appear during the last two storm time they claimed that it was dan- consequence is that they have been periods of the month which will be gerous to use the crossing. Others so prolonged and intensified as to contended that the company had had than usual. In some cases they have The fifth storm period will begin that the company had removed this about the 25th and will extend into themselves, so that it was evident that they did not consider a light usher in. General automnal snows very hocesary. The council voted to accept the report of the committee.

the to which was referred the patition | Madison. of the band for an appropriation of thirty dollars per mouth and the use An entertainment course has been of the city half for practice purposes. The committee stated that as the appropriation asked for was not to com- others. There are fearteen eities mence until next May, at which time which have more than 10,000 to there would be a new council in habitants, commencing with Mil same as we did last winter. The charge of affairs, it was not a wanker, 312,948, and closing with matter that should be passed upon Manitowoo, 12,783. The three lead of four entertainments, the first of by the present council. As to the ing cities, below Milwaukee, are which will be on the 17th instant, matter of allowing the band to use Superior, Racine and Oslikova, in the west side city hall for practice the order named. Of cities with a to deliver a lecture. Mr. Seton is purposes, this had been discussed population of loss than to,000 and well known to the public as a writer with the chief of police, who has been in the habit of keeping the three leading ones in this class are will be pleased to have the chance of hall clean. Mr. Gibson stated that Merrill, 8, 197, Stevens Point, 9,029. hearing him. The other entertain- he would not advise allowing them mentso will consist of the Gleveland to use the city hall for the reason that it had beentried before hand that this immediate neighborhood are, the ball had been left in a filthy Wansan, 14,448; Grand Rapids, 6,467; condition thru the members of the Marshfiell, 0,036; Portage, 6,532; condition thru the members of the Marshfiell, 0,036; Portage, 5,532; band throwing eigerstte stubs and libinelander, 5,435; New London, other refuse matter on the floor. If 2,913; Wanpaca, 2,873; Phillips, 2,011; the band was given the use of the Medford, hall he refused to clean up after Journal. them, so the prayer of the petitioner

Students Must Learn to Swim The matter of building a walk "Swim or finale," says E. D icross the St. Paul track at the intersection of Grand Avenue was Angell, instructor in gymmestics a brought up. The entire council has the University of Wisconsin Here Angell, instructor in gymmetics at been to view the premises and while after no credit will be given for conferred with Supt. Bart sophomore gymnastics to anyone who about the matter, but nothing definite is unable to swim at least one length has been done about the matter, of the tank. This innovation has The officers of the company express met with general approval though it themselves as being willing to do is in reality something new to college what is fair in the matter, but up to requirements, Cornelil alone having the present time they have not made any such provision. Competent in a move to do saything.

tne city denating a tract of land to the county from the southwest corner of the fairgrounds for the ostablishment of a county training school. It will probably be necessary in the near future for the training school to leave their present quarters in the Lincoln building and when such time comes it will be necessary for the county to put up a building.

fixed by the street committee and after allowing a number of bills an adjournment was taken.

The Portage Register says that the extension of the Milwaukee road north from Berlin is pronounced a sure thing by railroad men who ought to know. One indication is that a crew of 75 men will be put on next week to lay 65 pound steel from Waupun borth. There is on hand or arriving sixteen miles of this steel that Roadmaster Whitty hopes to be able to lay this fall. When in Berlin Tuesday he gave orders to hire all the men to be had for this work. Berlin people are certain this means that the work of grading and laying track will begin next spring north from Berlin to Knowlton via Waupaca.

-Couppons with every 26 cent purchase at Getts'.

#### Coal Business Increasing.

During a talk with one of our local onl dealers recently that gootleman called a convention of school officers A Large Crowd Goes to Hear the for the season, to be followed on the Nothing Very Startling to Hold stated that more coal was being used in this city every year, and that the amount vas increasing inpidly. He had Night's Session. stated that every year tound several families using coal that a year before

> There are several reasons for this, closued up a considerable amount of probably the chief one being that the price of wood had gone stend ils upward while the quality has at the

pointed at the last session of the coun. same time gone down, the cou cil to report on the petition of the sequence being that in a great many Badger Box and Lumber Co, for a I the fact that many who sell wood was to the effect that in view of the insist on selling it in bulk, and there been competted to deliver a few an are light in their yard, which lighted the jorossing sufficiently and bushels at a time where a patron was A report was made by the commit-

was denied.

a move to do anything.

A resolution was introduced by students who are unable to swim Alderman Arpin which provides for was adopted.

The new names for the streets was

#### Railroad Rumors.

Chamberlain's COLIC. CHOLERA AND Diarrhoea Remedy

Every man of a family should keep his remedy in his home. Buy it now. PAICE, 25c. LARGE SIZE, 50c.



This \$25 disc Talking Machine given away absolutely FREE.

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# **Home Made**

Have your cake, mushins, and tea biscuit home-made. They will be fresher, cleaner, more tasty and wholesome.

Royal Baking Powder helps the house wife to produce at home, quickly and economically, fine and tasty cake, the raised hot-biscuit, puddings, the frosted layercake, crisp cookies, crullers, crusts and muffins, with which the ready-made food found at the bake-shop or grocery does

Royal is the greatest of bake-day helps.

as they will be filled properly.

#### Stationery.

New Line Tablets and Box Atkinson's White Rose-Imported-Paper in newest papers, as "Linen "Onion Skin," "Bonds," the celebrated line of 'Cranes Londbarg's Carnation Pinks Linen" in Box Paper.

#### Perfumery.

Large Fancy Table Lamps, about 24 inches high with 10 inch globe. Decorated with large hand-painted flowers on background of sea green, shading to light cream. Has No 2 Rochester burner. Regular price of this lamp is \$7.50. A 20 per cent discount you \$6

JOHNSON & HILL CO.

Special Cut Price Sale

Lamps.

The stock consists of Fancy Hanging and Table Lamps. As the prices will be very low we can't afford to make

Friday, Nov. 10 to and including Saturday, December 2nd.

For a short time we place our entire stock of Fancy Decorated Lamps on sale at prices that will astonish you. This

will be done that everybody may have a chance to secure at about wholesale price, as fine a lamp as may be seen

#### Drug Department.

Large Table Lamp about 31 inches high with 13 inch globe. Decorated with hand pain-

ted roses on background of lemon yellow shading to deep lemon. Has No. 2 Rochester burner This lamp sells regularly for \$10. During this sale at 20 per cent discount, it will sost you but.....

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HIS department is nearly complete with everything necessary in the line of drugs. During the past month it has been replenished with a new stock, and now we can assure you the freshest and purest in this fline. Lately we have been able to secure the services of E. W. Crane, a reliable and thoroughly experienced druggist. Mr. Crane will have charge of the Prescription Department, and will guarantee to fill all prescriptions in as satisfactory manner as you may wish. Anyone with family recipes are requested to bring them in

Also in the drug department we carry a complete line of Novelties, Toilet Articles, Stationery, etc. are preparing for a great holiday trade in these lines, and therefore are increasing the stock every day.

#### Novelties. Fancy Pieces Pottery, Match

THESE LAMPS

and,"Wedding Plate." We carry Colgate's Cashmere Boquet, 50c oz Articles. Also new and very pretty 

## Large Faucy Hanging Lamps. Lamp alone is about 20 inches high with 10 inch globe. Decorated with hand painted parisies on delicate pink background. Has No. 2 Roches ter humer. Lamp frame is finely gilded metal in fancy scroll work. This \$5.20 lamp sells regularly for \$6.50. At 20 per cent discount it will sell for ..........\$5.20

PER CENT DISCOUNT

#### Hardware Department

GREAT astronomer has lately discovered a new sun whose size and heat are several hundred times greater than our sun. Also he found that the earth was moving towards this sun at 184,000 miles per hour, and when at a certain point everything on the earth would be destroyed by the excessive heat. Although he discovered these facts, he found that it would be at least 26,000 years before the earth would reach this point. So we will have some cold winters yet.

Considering the fact that it will be about 20,000 years before stoves will be unnecessary, we are going to carry for a while yet, full lines of the famous "Radiant Hone" and "Stewart" Stoves and Ranges. for a while yet, full lines of the famous "Radiant Home" and "Stewart" Stoves and Ranges.
On account of the good qualities of these stoves we won't need to cut the following prices very much for

#### Coal Heaters

at least 15,000 years.

Radiant Home No. 7 K-Eatra large. A stove whose qualities \$48 make it worth twice the price which is only

#### Radiant Home No. 6 K-Same style, but in seize smaller for \$43 only.....

Radiant Home No. 5 K-Same as above stoves, only is the 40 amallest size, for.....

Also Some Stewart Ranges

Stewart Hot Blast made of heavy rolled sheet steel body\$12 with cast front, base and top. Nickel top and side rails, and trimmings. Price Pecriess Stewart, square shape. Cast body and top Nickel plated 22 base, fender rails and trim-

mings. 1 Price

Wood Heaters

# CONCERNIN

of ancient Greece and Rome, who decked themselves with dancing chains and thought beauty was countied by the variety of jewels they were.
The stores used to the monogram may be either the birthstone or the tuck? stope, and the letters are ca-Cwined so as to make them as unla-

talligible as ors thro. Pelisne for the Autumn.

For autumn traveling the old-fashon 6 ceasion. The skirt of the cost is gauged on to the walst and is volume. nous enough to crash any nort of a gown with which it may be ween. Bigsleeved wraps that are apparated from the cape by a narrow margin are the natural outcome of puffed alcover. They are at their best mine of taffeta | face forms. or rough boarger. "Siling cape" sleeves that are familiar to some per one and their name, describe themherves to all others, are nmong the revivals for loan capellice wrams.



Gray cloth co.times telmined with gray brached, dotted with black pat-Quinque of tueled cord red Black but with coral colored chigon.

Cameos Again in Voque. Cameos are combine back three vector and the poness or cof old treas tures in these may ret them out and consult the jewiter as in mounting. Need, chains with pendants are among one of the most favored forms of utilizing these, and belfa tenneou string together with link chains are worn with thin and sheer Hingerie trocka Some bracelets, too, inte shown, and the old-fash oned carcrimes make up charmingly as buttons for one's favorite tallored blouse.

New Bag Called "Borothy." A new long called the "Borothy" all appeal to the endfield in enthrollery and roods work. It is made of soft suede in two parts, out roundting on the lower edge. These are combrolidered in dull tones of old rose, blues and gold thread, with here and thera a touch of black, any conventional design being followed, and are then sown together. Just below the amount of the hag is a band a little

up, yet it is easily opened. In Crepe de Chine.

itains all its viente undisturbed and quadrated. There are some charming govers fashioned of this material and from a shiet waist sair to a dancing frock it fills every niche in the wardcobe with equal effectiveness. Lace seems almost the natural concomitant of th's fascinating fabric; and on some of the recurt productions this thee is further embellished with cibthen embroidery, the entire pattern being picked out after this wise.

Velvets.

Velvets have hardly begun to appoar on the streets, but it is probab that later in the senson they will be used almost as much for walking saits for reception or evening wear. Both in coloring and in softness, supess and luster the new velvets \*co sensationally improved.

Simple Dancing Gown. That satin is to assume much im-portance in the winter frock scheme seems beyond doubt. Sath models are many, both in evening and visiting gowns, and nothing levelier is show than some of the rowns in this ma-forful. One is made from pale groon sath, with perfectly plain skirt, flaring and full at bottom. The decollote bodice is very pointed, front and back, and in front are crossed pieces ones, and in reduced with they ruched leadles of soft-tone childen. A straight piece of white leish crochet lace runs nerose front at bust line. One large puff with turned cuff and chiffon ruffle forms the cibow siceve.

Lingeric Blouses to Stay. are to be worn until winter, and more than possibly throughout cold weather. For the latter they are to be furnished with plain India silk understips that will serve as linings, making them warm enough for the house and for the streets when fur jackets are worn.

Of Velvet and Cloth. Never has velvet been more popular for trimming than this season and almost every frock, be it evening gown or tailored street costume, is trimmed at least to some slight exfent in velvet. A velvet collar is a foregone conclusion upon every coat. whatever be the general nature of the cut. A particularly stuaning gown shown at a display of French models sas of violet broadcloth, the smart lie the bolero effectively trimined with suitched bands of cloth and velvetcovered buttons and velvet collar and revers in design. The velvet was of a nonizing shade of purple and the steady of silk protohed the ma-

ferial. Sleaves were trimmed at elbow

with cuffs and strap of cloth and ruf- | paint brush is most useful in dusting the smart thing to have your like of velvet. The skirt was walking monogram on your handbug. Not in length, perfectly plain and rippling plain brass or silver or even in gold, wide around the feet. To wear with but in precious stones. This is truly the frock was a last of violet beaver, an age of extravagance in jewelry matching the cloth, with low crown and lowels, and we cannot affect to and bein colling sharply at both sides disrespectally of the belies is tills forward and is filled in at back and Rome, who by a purple plume, which comes from with dangling the left side of the hat and falls over



When is doubt--use ribbon Some of the fulle new Frenchy hats toned pelisas made of rough pongree its a favorite. Now and then it had a hood, which may be brought into use another interest of white albatross, with lacev

ancertions. Only that which is soft and pliable and tractable date show its face in

The separate waist in black is rather novel. It takes elegant silk and

It is to be a most luxurious winter -- velvet, saths, gold lace, and that sort of things Serge is a good-looking, well-wear-ing material, and will be welcomed

ack with joy.
Nothing is to be quite so much smiled upon as velvet, but none of your wift, wiry sorts.

Hair Braid for Hats. The newest braid used in the making of outing hats is the hair braid, mays the Milliner. In to the present time very little of this braid was used for other than dress purposes. hair braid hat which Elustrates the possibilities of this model is made up two plateaux deaped something after the fashion of the Charlotte Corday bonnet, but more on the turban order. It is easiebt at each side with black velvet bows, which are fastened with large earbnehous of white hair. Another style of outlog but which is developed into white hair braid is a Tam O'Shanter; the crown of this is droped in black velvet loops and the ends are caused into a square black volver huckle at one s'de.

Pretty Silk Coat.

A prefty coat in dark blue rajah sifk was made with the walst line high under the arms and d'oping slightly in front. The walst had a little vest of veivel, and was outlined on either alde of the vest and around the waist with a flat blas band of the silk sewed hand. In front the band went I valenciensos.

Crange Fie. Grate the rind of one and use the Julee of two large oranges. Stir towesher a large empful of sugar and a caping tablespoonful of flour; add to well-heaten yolks of three gue, two tablespoonfuls of melted Reverve the white for frost-Turn this into a ple-pan flaced with ple miste and bake in a quick When done so as to resemble oven. a fluciy baked custard, spread on the top of it the boaten whites, which must be sweetened with two tablespoonfuls of sugar; spread evenly, and return to the oven and brown

stightly. The addition of the Jules of half a lemon Improves it, if convenient to have it.

Coats of Blanket Serge. Just now the rage is for conts of clanket serge, but the ordinary puleover one lich drep, made by smock-tlanket serge, but the ordinary pare-tor shape is the replication of the shape is the realingate of the stage is the realingate. and the latest vegue is the redingote shape la natural gray or biscuit tones with a small c Crope do chine, and especially the cristik or velvet, which, thanks to the double width one seam kind, main-



from sausages. Use milk instead of v. ater. To seed raisins remove the stems

and cover the raisins with holling water. After five minutes or so pour off all the water and the seeds are

of an the water and the seeds are easily slipped out. Small tleces of cotion batting, slightly steamed, make good dusters that should be burned after once using. A medium-sized camel's nair

the carving of furniture. The bread can needs wiping out dally. Otherwise crumbs will collect and these will mold. The moldy crumbs will communicate their fungus to the fresh loaves put in, and the whole will be contaminated.

Lady's Norzalk Jacket. The new jackets are out of the beat-en track and very smart. Among these

the plaifed styles seem to be the favorite, and surely there has never been a style that is so easily handled by the home dressmaker. The jacket proper is very plain, made with seams in front and back extending to the shoulder. This is not only a newer cut, but it is a style easier fitted than the dart conts. After the cont is fitted one has only to apply the platt over the seam and the garment is practically finished. The collar may or may ly finished. not be used, just as one desires. sleeve is finished with a box plait also, and the whole "make-up" of the coat generally good. Any woman can make such a coat as this and it will be a good filling one, too. The are full of short lengths now that can by bought very reasonably and are just the thing for separate jackets.



This model may be used as the coast to a suit and any skirt will go nicely Covert cloth, silk, or and coat material may be used.

Checks.

White dwelling upon the pretty new materials one must stop to sing the praises of the checked s'uffs. ornamented with four handsome stilk newest checks are small and very passementerles, with long silk fringes, artistic in coloring. They are in passementerles, with long silk fringes, artistic in coloring. They are in the k and blue or in red and brown, puffed shows, which was further emprise above. Which was further emprise are supported by the coloring of the coloring of the coloring of the coloring. artistic in coloring. They are holl shed with two ruttes of narrow colors are continued and are separat-The silk of the coal of from each other by tiny was shirred and hung below the knees, stri es making a most artistle little cl.1d.

Those who like the little black and blue it ids can find a great number from which to make a selection There comes a smooth, pretty black and the check marked off with the tiniest times of black and white and this material, made up with green velvet, is very handsome indeed for rail.

The winter shirtwalst suit is coming in volue very rapidly. It is dissigned only for street wear and is made of heavy stuff, serge, wool hrfondeloth or rough goods, or of plaid. It is made very much lie tho shirtwaist suits of summer. There is a round waist and a plaited skirt, Other of the shirtwaist shits have a rlaited waist and a plaited skirt, thi two connected by a wide girdle.

Make Up of Fall Linens.

The fall lineas are made up with velvet collar and cuffs. Rose red station, "it's an awful muddy walk this linen dresses, heavy, handsome, durarte and beautiful are made with gown is supposed to be a tub dresbut fust what will be done with the velvet collar and cuffs no one knows And the same with the tan lineus which are worn with black velves lanels, coller and cuffs. Velvet trimmings upon Ench dresses are the rule, and you see all the fall linent made up in that manner.

Severe Tailor-Mades. The plainest, most severe tailor cuts ire smart this year, while half-fitted and tight-back coats are both worn Not the box coat-this is ever an ugl fashion and, saving for children iever becoming. Cont sleeves are all large, leg o' mutton, but fuller than to the spring. Turned-back cuffs, em broldered or of silk or velvet to match the collar, make an attractive finish to a model otherwise a tritle too plain.

WALKING COSTUMES FROM PARIS.



The first costume is of green cloth. The short shirt is made with groups of plats and is unstrimmed. The beign is sightly gathered at the bottom and innished with passementeric brandenbergs and latished at the bottom with denbergs and latished at the bottom with groups of darker velvit. The revers and a lab of darker velvet. and the girdle are also of the velvet, and the clumwer collar is unled at consultance of mbroklery. The difference of the velvet, and the girdle are also of the velvet, and the girdle are also of the velvet, and the girdle are also of the whole of mbroklery. The shew collar is bordered with a shaped band. The shew collar is bordered with a shaped with a shaped band with girdle are also of the material. The girdle with bands of the material.

GRATIFYING PRAISE. AS THE ADVENT OF GREAT NATION Letter from Marcus Mayer, the Great Patron of Music and Drama.

Marcus R. Mayer, who brought to America Mme. Patti, Duse, Salvini, Coquelin and other famous stagers and actors, writes:



Gentlemen: 1 wish as many suffering men and women as i can reach to know the excel-'Personal Liberty dead. Censorship of the Press. Privacy of Mails Unknown. lence of Doan's Kid ncy Pills. I was greatly benefited by Education a Make Believe. this remedy and know it cured sev-

eral who had kidney trouble so badly they were agonized with pain in the back, head and loins, rheumatic attacks and urinary disorders. I am A limited Monarchy giad to recommend such a deserving

remedy. MARCUS R. MAYER. (Signed) Sold by all dealers. 60 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Costly Improvements in London. The grand scale upon which municipal improvement is being carried on in London was impressively shown in the recent completion of a new thoroughfare through a congested district. This thoroughfare is three-quarters of n mile long and 300 feet wide, and its construction has cradicated some notorious slums. Among the buildings removed to make way for it were fifty-one liquor shors. The work has occupied six years and has cost over \$30,000,000-a large part of which, it is estimated, will be re-covered by the sale of building sites. Besides the accommodation given to surface traffic, the new thoroughfore also contains a subway providing for an underground railway.

Another distinct advance in quality and appearance is to be noted in "The Reader" for November, distinct even for this periodical, of which the keynote is continued improvement. The cover design in four colors, by Chrisly, is beautifully apprepriate to the Thanksgiving season. A reproduction in that of a drawing by Will Vawter, Illustrating a hit of verse from James Whiteomb Riley's new book of poems, "Songs o' Cheer," makes a beaudful frontispicce.

Immediately following the publication of Mr. Lawson's book the Ridg-way Thayer Company will lesue "The Greatest Trust in the World." Charles Edward Itarsell. This is the graphic and true story of the Ecef Trust which has been sharing with "Frenzied Finance" the position of the leading article in "Everybody's Magazine" for several months past.

Miss Cleveland New Wealthy.

Miss Rose Elizabeth Cleveland, sisler of former President Cleveland, is now a wealthy woman. A score of years ago she invested \$4,500 in an Island off the Maine coast near Camden. Fashion has turned its eyes in that direction and Miss Cleveland has just sold part of her Island for \$200,-

Cerths for Van Euren's Grandson. J. S. Van Buren, whose grandfather was president of the United States, has been appointed general agent of the Great Northern Steamship comheadquarters in Hongpany, with Kong. Mr. Van Buren has been in the trans-Pacific steamship business for over thirty years.

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A Simple Joy.

"Gracious!" exciaimed Backlotz, on the way home from the Swamphurst evening, isn't it?"
"Yes," replied Subbubs, "but I like

y or biscuit tones wifte and beautiful are made with the second of the s other day works."-Philadelphia Press.

Insist on Getting It. Some grocers say they don't keep befance Starch because they have a stock in hand of 12 oz. brands, which they know cannot be sold to a custoner who has once used the 16 oz. oks. Defiance Starch for same money

Two Persons.

"Yes, sho's married to a real estate agent and a good, honest fellow, too." "My gracious! Bigamy!"--Philadelphia Press. If the proposal to cut down the

action's printing bill involves the aboltion of the "leave to print" privilege ts doom is already sealed.

In laughing at locksmiths, love should remember that it is merely descending to the level of a burglar.

IF YOU ARE A WOMAN

What Mrs. Ford Says Concerning Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will Surely Interest You.

"I wish I could help other women get rid of certain physical troubles as completely as I have succeeded in getting rid of name," said Mrs. B. B. Ford, of Pushmaraha, Miss., recently, "You know," she continued, "that a woman's know," she continued, "that a woman's health depends chiefly on the regularity of just one function. It she fails to keep that properly regulated she has no end of physical misery. I suffered from that one cause for two wretched years, during one of which I was kept in bed all the time. I tried inedicines enough to care any illness, but nothing gave me the slightest benefit until Degan using Dr. Williams, Pink Pills for Pule People. They cared me. Why, I was suffering all the time practically from sickness of the stomach, dizziness or swimming in my head and pain in my back. Now I am entirely free from discomfort of that surt. I am not only able to keep on my feet, but to do my work as a tencher, and to enjoy the pleasures, that come through the possession of sound health.

"Within three weeks after beginning the use of Dr. Williams," Pink Pills I experienced such relief that I knew they put to be adupted in the needs of my case. After using them for a short while longer I became and investince remained a well woman, and the reason why is simply that I took Dr. Williams, Pink Pills, I have pills make uterine action regular and painless, louish headaches, hanguor, nervousness, creates appetite, promote digestion, put calor in the comhealth depends chiefly on the regu-

alar and painless, bonish headaches, languar, nervousness, create appetite, promote digestion, put color in the complexion, build up strength and health.

Every woman should send to the Dr. Williams Medicine Company. Schenectady, N.Y., for a valuable booklet, cutiled "Phin Talks to Women." It will be mailed free in scaled envelope to the elidress of any applicant. Dr.Williams Pink. Pills are; sold by all druggists.

PASSING OF AUTOCRACY LOOKED UPON

AUTCCRATIC GOVERNMENT AS IT WAS IN RUSSIA YESTERDAY.

Absolute Power of the Czar. Popular Representation a Farce. Peasants Practically Slaves.

POPULAR GOVERNMENT AS IT EXISTS IN RUSSIA TO-DAY.

Cabinet Responsible to the People. A Parliament Chosen by the People. Immunity of Person. of Press. Right of Habeas Corpus.

The prediction that the ezar would grant Russians a constitutional government, or something like unto

Freedom of Education.



Count Sergius de Witte.

Count Sergius de Witte.

Born in Tillis, Canensin, 1849.
Descendant of family of Dutch emigrarists to Russia.
Conducted from mathematical sciences.
Continued from mathematical sciences.
Consultated from mathematical sciences.
Continued Notorossisa University, 1840.
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Leorganized Russian finances, establishing good standard.

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Trace of Russian delegation to negotiate peaces with Japan, 1906.

counsel has been beeded. The people are to be given some "inalienacie rights"-the right of assembly, freedon of the press, and the writ of habeas corpus. The national assembly is to be converted into a real legislature with much greater powers than those given the domma. The sudrage is to be much extended. This should pacify Russia, but it may come too

It is manifest that the policy of coercion could not longer be adhered to. The reports as to the unreliability of the army are more detailed and come from more points. One hears of soldlers who refuse to fire on the people, who desert, who mutiny. It is evident that the leaven of discontent is working among the troops, and that the right arm of the autocracy weakened. The people are losing their fear of the soldiers as well as of the priests. Every sign of timidmy on the part of the autocracy emboldens them.

No concessions the czar will consent to make will have much influ cace on the social democrats and the revolutionary socialists who have engineered the extensive strikes and demonstrations which are reducing the government to impotency. Thei simple creed is "land and liberty. They demand for the peasants the



THE CZARY SON

crown lands and those held by the grand dukes and the large landed proprietors. They demand universal suffrange without distinction of race or sex and the transfer of the powers of government to a national assembly.

Live the Simple Life. Mrs. J. G. Phelps Stokes, bride of the millionaire reformer, has solved the servant problem by being her own cook and housekeeper. Though they might keep a large establishment and many servants, the rich settlement worker and his wife live simply in a modest six-room apartment on the East Side of New York city. Mrs. Stokes' kitchen is in white enamel. Not a speck of dirt can be found in the whole flat, and she has made it as homelike and artistic as a little nest for two can be.

Dr. Edward F. Bush, who is running independent for mayor of Mount Vernon, N. Y., has a log cabin mounted on a farm wagon and from this ad-dresses the voters nightly. The novel outfit is drawn by two white mules and its coming is heralded by the ringing of a bell. Dr. Brush urges his hearers to send republicans and democrats in the council in about

Conducts Novel Canvass.

prove of one party having complete control. Japanese Author. Dr. Lorenzo Notibe, whose books are widely read in Japan, is a graduate of Johns Hopkins University. He also spent several years in Europe and is at present connected with the govern-

ed and rotated by hydraulic power. Babe is Swimming Champion. Forest Gate. England, has a three ear-old swimming champion. She is the daughter of the mairon of some out ic baths, and can swim the length of the tank, eighty feet.

ment college at Kyoto.

The peasants are rapidly being consprefuse to be pacified. It is possible verted to belief in the creed that the that their leaders will reason that land belongs to those who till it. further agitation will secure more concessions. Their education has gone so far that

peasant congresses are held in which the large land owners, the state offic-ials, and the priests are denounced as enemies. Even if reace shall be restored in the cities the lucrearing pop-

The reforms in government conceded by the carr ought to pacify, and leave St. Petersburg to morrow. Man-probably will pacify, the educated liestly they have not sufficient conclasses. They will gain all that they can reasonably ask for. They should ment to lend it a large sum at this place themselves on the side of the povernment as against ists. The latter will not abandon autocracy was in power would be re-their campaign for "land and liberty." It may be that the city workmen, who bankers seem to these it n are imbuch with socialist ideas, will thrown.—Chicago Tribune

There is greater hope for Russia than there was last week, but one cannot say positively that the worst to over. The foreign bankers who have been at St. Petersburg to discuss plation will remain to be desit with, the placing of a new han have rost round negotiations. They are to leave St. Petersburg to-morrow. fidence in the stability of the govern Notice was served on dme. government as against the social some time ago by the revolutionists democrats and revolutionary social that future loans made while the that future loans undo while the bankers seem to think it may be over

NICHOLAS II.

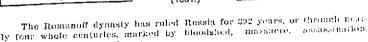
#### DYNASTY OF THE ROMANOFFS

MICHAEL ROMANOFF (1613.)

intrigue, conspiracy, and war.

THE PRESENT: NICHCLAS IL (Eighteenth of the Line.) ASSASSINATED: PETER III. (1762.) IVAN VI. (1764.)

PAUL (1801.) ALEXANDER' II. (1881.)



In those four centuries the Romanoffs fought wars with nearly every people in Europe. They fought Swell h, subdued Poland, subjugated the Crimena provinces, overeax Livona, dismembered Potend, and sent their Cossacks like a scourge across the Cancasus until they the center of Asia as far as the tomb of Tamerlane, and added all of Siberla

to the realms of the ezar.
In those four conturies the Romanoffs fought wars with Sweden, Emiin those four conturies the Romanoffs fought wars with Sweden, Emiland, France, Italy, Prussia, Austria, Hungary, Turley, China, and Japan. They fought with and against Napole m. They helped Prussia against France, and in turn joined France in crushing Prussia. Three times they tried to conquer Turkey. Twice they Used to Invade Persia. Their han I kas been against almost every nation, and ruler, and people in Europe. They have been better hated and better feared than the members of any reigning family that ever held a throng in mojern Europe.

And yet these same Remannis, whose throng has been washed with

the blood of a million murdered subjects, until its steps were as orbison as the velvet canopy above it, found Rues a a horde of half oriental barbarians, to a modern nation, one of the recoge to a modern nation, one of the recognized powers in the world. They developed commerce, established universities, griditaned the empire with california, festered religion, cultival ed art and science. Their ships ply every sea. Their railroads cross two continents. They are rivals with England and the United States in many lines of commerce. Their lawyers are recognized in the international ourts of the world, their scientists are quoted in every laboratory, their Discreture is in every modern Revery, and their music is recognized among the classics.

The first Romanoff was Michael reodornvitz who ascended the throne in 1613, after the assays in a final feed or L. last of the house of Rarik, which had ruled for 700 years. He crushed a rebellion and ruled until 1645 in comparative peace. He was succeeded by his son Alexis, who in his turn crushed a rebellion by hanging, burning, and torturing 7,000 prisoners.

Then came the son of Aleyis, Fro or III., who ruled from 1676 to 1082. He left two sons, Ivan V. and Peter L-half brothers. They ruled jointly, the real empress being Sophia, mether of Peter I. Sophia gave Russia the bleodicst reign history had ever known up to that time. It all ended in 1096, when Ivan V. died. Then Peter I, asserted himself, and put his mother

The history of modern Russia really dates from the reign of Peter L. for he was that most famous monarch of all Russia, Peter the Great. He sighalized his entry in o power by belieu iling 5,000 of his enemies. He was a hanzed his entry into power by benea ing 5,000 of his enemies. He was a wonderful, enterprising, broad minded, cruel, bloodifilitiesy gronarch, who hanged, burned, tortured, and drowned bis subjects, until all Russia was one vast orgy of blood. And yet Peter the Great built St. Petersburg, established lished the commerce of Russia, introduced modern culture, and died after poisoning his own son.

Catherine I., wife of Peter the Great, succeeded him in 1725. She was as famous as site was infamous. She was succeeded by Peter II., and then by Anne, daughter of Ivan, Anne was the first ruler of Russia to banksh prisoners to Siberia. She thus exiled 40,000 of her subjects, and sent ju-Anne was followed by Ivan VI., who was exiled and then assessingled. 000 more to the scaffold.

A coup d'etat called Elizabeth, daughter of Peter the Great, to the throne in 1741, and she reigned through twenty years of intrigue and as-Peter III, mounted the throne in 17"2, only to be murdered by his wife's

ter and ruled, a dissolute empress, until 1796. Her son Payl succeeded her, and in 1801 he was assassinated. Then came Alexander I., the empiror who hurned Moscow to prevent its capture by Napoleon, and who afterwards marched his army to

favorile in a few months. Then his wife, Catherine II., grassed the scep-

gates of Paris, compelled Napoleon to abdicate, and sent him an exite to Nicholas I, came to the throne in 1895. He was a warlike ruler, and his armies fought on every hattlefield of Europe for thirty years. During his reign 1,000,000 of his subjects for shed in foreign wars.

Alexander II, began to rule in 1855. He was the most enlightened ruler of the Romanoff dynasty. He liberated the serfs, and is remembered as the carr who sent a freet to New York during the civil war to check England's threats of recognizing the confederacy. Fe was assassinated in 1881 just as he was about to grant Russia a constitution.

Alexander III, ruled from 1881 un'll 1894 as a reactionary. He was sucseeded in 1894 by the present exar, Nicholas II. onument Well Deserved.

Biped and Quadruped Hogs. The Arabians may beat us on horses and the Scotch on sheep dogs, out when it comes to swine, America takes the cake. Our breeds are numercus, but all are fat and gifted with enormous squealing power. Witness the squeals of the railroad hog when it is even suggested that he is getting rather more than his share of swill. But there are others. There is the private car hog, the steel hog, the street railroad bog, the maurance hog -all fat and ready for the butcher -Portland Oregonian.

Deed for Imaginary Land.

The litigiousness of a man is illustrated in an Illinois law suit. A decd put a cloud upon the title to a certain of land, and it was one of the smallest clouds ever on a title. The deed conveyed title to "the east vigintillionith of a vigintillionith of the east 1-64th inch of lot 1," etc. The court remarked, with some show of reason, that "a tract of land described as the above may perhaps be pictured equal numbers, as he does not apin the imagination, but such a tract could not be bounded."

Most Powerful Cruiser. The Natal, launched in Fueland, on Sept. 30, is the most rowerful cruiter in the world. Her tonnage is 13.550, she has a speed of twenty-two knots and she carries six 9.2-inch and four 7.5-inch guis. All her guis are load-

British Exhibit in Egypt An exhibition of Brifish manufac tures will be held in Alerandria and Cairo between the months of November, 1906, and February, 1907,

reription. The monument will be eighteen feet high and be surmounted by a carved carle with outstread wings and bearing a suitable inscrip-

In New Haven a memorial is to be

erected in memory of Cernelins S. Bushnell, through whose efforts the government was pursuaded to accept

plans of the Monfor presented by

priated \$5,000 and more than that

sum has been raised by popular sub-

tien on its shaft. The sculptur

Berbert Adams.

Eriesson. Connecticut has

New Fad of Fashionables. Several leading society women in costern cities have adopted the Euidea of giving servants' dan ropean ces. The difference is that the American social lights get up such entertaindents for their servants as make similar affairs abroad look commonplace. Mrs. Seward Webb gives an annual servants' ball and always writes the invitations herself. Mrs. Clarence Mackay's entertainments of this kind are also of elaborate character.

Blg Blast of Dynamite.

A 22,000-pound blast of dynamite was exploded at the Cherokee mine, near Chico, Cal., and blew down a rocky precipice 400 feet high. This was to expose pay dirt behind the rock.

Paris Exposition in 1920. The French government has pro-

posed to the Chamber of Deputies to ereste a universal exposition in Paris in 1920, to commemorate the founda tion of the French republic.

## Calumet Baking Powder

Veteran Returns to Congress. Gen. J. Warren Keifer will be a notable figure in the coming congress Like Gen. N. P. Banks and Galuaba A. Grow, Gen. Reiter returns to congress after an absence of years to represent the Springheld. Oblo district. Like Banks and Grow he was once sheaker of the house. He is yet a vigorous man, not quite 70, and looks no less strong and vigorous than when he presided over the ses sions of twenty two years and. He was always a conspicuous man and is the more so now because of his white hair and beard, which were tawny and brown in the days of his speakership. He clines to the garb of the old-time statesman and wears a all times an old-rash oned awallow tall coat cut much like the dress coats

CAPT. GRAHAM'S CURE.

of to-day.

Sores on Face and Back - Tried Many Doctors Without Success-Gives Thanks to Cuticura.

Captain W. S. Graham, 1324 Eoff St. Whiceling, W. Va. writing under date of June 14, '04, soya; "I am so grateful I want to thank God that a friend recommended Cutienta Scap and Ofntment to me. I suffered for a ong time with sores on my face and back. Some doctors said I had blood colson, and others that I had barbees itch. None of them did one any good, but they all took my money. friends tell me my skin new looks as lear as a baby's, 'and I tell them all that Cutieura Soap and Cuticura Olat ment did it."

Looking Some Distance Ahead. Scientists are capable of making people feel very disadisfied with the future. It is a part of their duty to stir mortals up, if only to smooth them down again with "discoveries." therefore it believes the Imaginative to reflect before giving way to their motions. One of the late-1 prods is this announcement of the wise men, that the planet earth is drying up and that man will eventually die of thurst Didn't so many men die of h now we should be more nervous at the picture the selentist draws of the coming time when brinan life by overcrowding, starvation, cold and heat will be destroyed. "Not in our time" is the only comfort to be extracted from these researches and compatisons. Poston

Herald. Important to Mollines. Egemine carefully every buttle of CASTORIA, peafound sure temedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bearather Chart Hillitairs. In Use For Over 50 Years.
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Origin of Famous Pen Name-Miss Alice French choic her pea name of Octave Though in curious fashion. Octave was the name of one of her schoolmates and was unbeted because it gives no hint us to whether the rerson who bears it is a binn or a woman. Thanet was adopted from passing railroad car that Mire French chanced to see and is pro-nounced with the accent on the second syllable. Rorn and educated in New England, the writer has lived most of her mature life in the west and in the south, which has made her familiar with widely varying phases of American civilization. Her first

magazine story was written and necepted in 1878.

Compliments Between Statesmen. When the late Russell Lowell was American minister to England he one of from Lord Granville then foreign secretary, an invitation to dinner. His lordship said in his note that he was rash enough to ask, as a comparatively short notice, for the pleasure of the company at disner of "the most engaged man in London" Mr. Lowell replied: "The most engaged man in London accepts with the greatest pleasure the kind invitation of the most engaging." Mr. Lowell's phrase, "most engaging," felicitously described Lord Granville when socially inclined, but often at other times would have been much out of place.

OLD FASHIONED FARE

Hot Biscuits, Griddle-Cakes, Ples and Puddings. The food that made the fathers

strong is sometimes unfit for the children under the new conditions that our changing civilization is constantly bringing in. One of Mr. Bryan's neigh-bors in the great state of Nebraska writes: "I was raised in the South, where hot biscuits, griddle-cakes, pies and puddings are caten at almost every

meal, and by the time I located in Nebraska I found myself a sufferer from indigestion and its attendant Ills-distress and pains after meals, an almost constant headache, dull, heavy sleepiness by day and sleeplessness at night, loss of flesh, impair ed memory, etc., etc. was rapidly becoming incapaci-

tated for husiness, when a valued friend suggested a change in my diet, the abandonment of heavy, rich stuff and the use of Grape-Nuts food. I followed the good advice and shall always be thankful that I did so. "Whatever may be the experience

of others, the beneficial effects of the change were apparent in my case almost immediately. My stomach, which had rejected other food for so long, took to Crape-Nuss most kindly; in a day or two my headache was gone, I began to sleep healthfully and before a week was out the scales showed that my lost weight was coming back. My memory was restored with the renewed vigor that I felt in body and mind. For three years now Grape-Nuts fond has kept me in prime condition, and 1 propose it shall for the rest of my days.

And by the way, my 2½ year old baby is as fond of Grape-Nuts as I am, always insists on having it. It keeps her as healthy and hearty as they make them." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. There's a reason. Read the little book "The Road &

Wellville" in pags.

"Some years ago one of the leading pharmacists of America, in connection with some official work, undertook to ascertain, by an elaborate inquiry in representative cities of the country, what percentage of physicians' prescriptions contained a narcotle drug of some kind. Out of 100,000 representative prescriptions, dispensed in drug stores in all parts of the United States, it was found that 70 per cent contained opium or some one of its preparations.

Proprietary medicines are almost invariably accompanied by the most detailed and specific directions for use, while the directions accompanying physicians' prescriptions are generally very brief and sometimes lilegible. It is also true that but a moderate proportion of proprietary medicines contain any poison or narcotic, and, when they do, it is generally in such small quantities or so protected by accompanying antidotes, as to carry with it no danger whatever."

#### Ask Your Neighbors

Gelatt, Pa., Nov. 6th (Special)-Mrs. II. W. Sterns, a well respected resident of Gelatt, tells in convincion words, what Dodd's Kidney Pills have done for her. She says:
"I was a great sufferer from Rheu-

matism, caused through my Kieneys being out of order. I was subject to it for years. It would take me withwarning, and while the attack lasted I was so lame I could not get around. So I had to send for Dodd's Klitney Pills. I took them for three days, but didn't feel much benefit, but on the fourth day I noticed a great change, the lameness in my back was gone, and the palms I used to suffer were less. I kept on with Dodd's Kid-Pills and now I am glad to say bave no lameness nor pain of any klod. I feel as if I didn't know what Rheumatism was. I shall never be without Dodd's Kidney Pills in the house, and I bless the day I first heard of them.

No Fun in it

Mrs. Malaprop-"Did you hear about that poer man's accident while shavin'? It was an awful eat's thrope,' Mrs. Growne (laughlag)-"An awful what?

Alex Malaneno-"Oh It's no laughin matter. He cut his jocular vein."

Those Who Flave Tried It will use no other. Definice Cold Water Starch has no equal in Quantity or Quality-46 oz. for 16 cents. Other brands contain only 12 oz.

A bald headed man in Butte, Mont. nearty killed a neighbor who sent him a circular on "How to get rid of superfluous hair." Can't understand the aggrieved person's moderation.

No chromes or cheap premiums, but a better quality and one-litted more of Defiance Starch for the same price of other starches. Perhans the doctor who comes to

anything that presents a bill. Piso's Cure is the best medicine we ever used all affections of the throat and lungs.-WM

O. Fix DELEY, Vanburen, Ind., Feb. 10, 1900. Oh, no, the world is not growing

worse. It is only growing wiser. Superior quanty and extra quantity must win. This is why Defiance Starch is taking the place of all others.

Cupld's sharpest and most deadly

arrow is labeled "Proplaquity."

#### A TRULY IDEAL WIFE

HER HUSBAND'S BEST HELPER Vigorous Health Is the Great Source of the Power to Inspire and Encourage -All Women Should Seek It.

One of the most noted, successful and one of the most noted, successful and richest men of this century, in a recent article, has said, "Whatever I am and whatever success I have attained in this world I owe all to my wife. From the day I first knew her she has been an inspiration and the greatest help-mate of my life."



To be such a successful wife, to retain the love and admiration of he husband, to inspire him to make the most of himself, should be a woman's constant study.

If a woman finds that her energies

are flagging, that she gets easily tired, dark shadows appear under her eyes, she has backache, headaches, bearingdown pains, nervousals, whites, irreg-nlarities or the blues, she should start at once to build up her system by a tonic with specific powers, such as Lydia E Pinkham's Vegetable Com-

ound. Following we publish by request a

Following we publish by request a letter from a young wife. Dear Mrs. Pinkham:

"Ever since my child was born I have suffered, as I hope few women ever have, with in flammation, female weakness, bearing dow pains, backneho and wretchel heada-hes. I affected my stomach so I could not enjoy meals, and half my time was spent in bed.

"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Companionade use a well woman, and I feel so gratefy that I am glad to write and tell you of marvebons recovery. It be ought no health that I am glad to write and tell you of m marvebus recovery. It be ought no headt new life and vitality."—Mrs. Bessie Ainsley 511 South 16th Street. Tarona. Wash. What Lydia E. Pinkham s Vegetable Compound did for Mrs. Ainsley it wil. do for every sick and ailing woman. If you have symptoms you don't un-derstand write to Mrs. Pinkham, a Lynn, Mass. Her advice is free an always heloful.

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Tablets and powders advertised erally harmful and they do not cure but only deaden the pain by putting Lane's Family {

# Medicine

the tonic-laxative, cares sick-head-ache, not merely stops it for an hour or two. It removes the cause of headache and keeps it away. Sold by all dealers at 25c. and 5cc. beereereereere



#### THE LOVER'S ROSARY

Gray eyes so archly leader, Dear eyes of indiant bue, Our homage mest we render And pay our lithe to you. On Allen strond we wander, Stung by deelre to nam. Our health and wealth we squander And sadly dream of home! Gray eyes whose depths are deeper Than any butbling spring That cools the thirty resper, Where mess and by clien; Dear eyes with rapture gleaming, Flushed with shy, pure disdain, Charged with swert pirtlsh dreaming, As starshine drenched in rain.

How fast the time went flying, How swiftly sped the hours. Scena shift for lover's skiding Brief space to garner flowers. The first mod boylah passion it is tamed its fierce delight. We leved in finalic tashloo, And part in foolish optic.

Your song was low and sweeter. Than birds that sigh for rain, Or music's neural meter. It Swinterne's symptoms strain. You dawned on the beholder. Like sonshine 'enid the gloom, When whitry blasts sting colder. Lamenting summer's doom.

Your same and all was gladness, Your step was like the fawa, Your Luyannee had the godness, The chaste delight of dawn. You fulled though the Maytime As dream of pure delight, Youth's golden hours for thytime, Like supple fawa in flight.

Parting of the Ways - A Memcry of Boyhood.

As sea hird from the ocean,
You fluttered to his side.
He raised you with develtion
And tamed your whish pride.
A gleam of sunahine straying
Access his wintry life.
A match of sone allaying
The soul that sighed for strife.

But time, who scoffs at lovers,
Gave them a little grace.
The while shy Spring uncovers
Her flushed, wet, amorous face.
Your rose leaf face was fairer
Than foam from wind-swept spray,
Your beauty's rich and rarer,
Than harbinger of May.

Love brought them as a taken. The trophies of the fray.

A bovish heart was bloken.

And bruised, and cast away.

He found you blithe, capiclous,

Your bair as fair as foam,

Wild, candid, and delicious.

A nea bird keen to roam.

Time's up for love and laughter, Soft yows and tridal bliss, Berrorse must follow after, And chill sweet clinging kirs, You were the daintiest creature That c'or the Sun calessed, As fair as from each feature— But flexic like the rest.

Farewell, the dream has vanished As mist melts in the sun. Fond boylsh hopes are lambshed. Those golden days are done. They've had their share of pleasure They've dualned the sweets of life Joy gave them heaping treasure. Of Love's local light, "JAMES E. KINSELLA. Registry Division, Chicago Postofflee.

BY PAUT BLART

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cund himself in New Orleans in mid-Alater on a mission for his house, ing indgment less steady and conservative than that of his gray-haired asso-

As to his character and habits— but why speak of that? He had been a model youth, as he now was estcem-ed a model man. By this it is not meant to suggest that he was goodygoody, or anything of that sort. He vas a strong, robust, healthy, normal fellow, who had been born of good stock with good principles had been well brought up and respected bimself and the procepts of his pareats. At college he had gone in for athleties, but not for dissipation. When te graduated he took up the serious business of life and, of course, found ready opportunity, of which he avail-

ed himself to the uttermost. So at thirty he was well established for life so far as business was concerned. and was well along on the road to being a rich man. He was not mar ried, never having found time to indulge in social pleasures, cor to cul tivate the very considerable streak romance which ran through his nature. Through no fault of his the bush-

ness he had to hand at New Orleans dragged fearfully, and he was detalued there much longer than had been anticipated. But it was of suf ficient importance to demand his pres ence. So he found much leisure on hands and gave more time to sight seeing and pleasure than he ever had done before. He enjoyed especially to go away from haunts of trade and plunge into the old historic section of the city, letting his imagiration run riot with the old houses and filling his mind with pictures of what might have happened in bygone

He had almost exhausted the ights, tired of the theater and other forms of pastime and was beginning to chafe at his enforced stay, when he overheard a conversation one day which put a strange idea into his head. For you know Salan finds mischief still for idle hands to co.

He was at the old absinthe place, sipping a glass of the stuff, against which there are so many warnings, and wondering how anybody could become addicted to its habitual use, when two young fellows at the next table started in to discuss a fancy of love and glancing down at her dress ball, to be given that night. They talked so loudly that he was eyes, and was filled with strange and oluntary listener. Without being at all interested he learned that door within which were paims and the ball was public, that it was to be flowers and rustic seats.

very gay, and that most people went "Let us go in and sit down," he maskea.

For some reason the conversation lingered in his mind and kept recur- laugh. ring to him all day.
"Why not go?" he thought. "I never

saw a fancy dress ball-nor any sort function participated in by the half-world. I'm bored to death and would like to see something new. I can go masked and nobody will be

Well, of course, that happened which always happened when old Beelzebub gets us to lend an ear for a titul woman he ever had looked upon moment. Livingston temporized, hest with the white complexion, the lus along in the evening and with fatal red the the last lastes, the ful exactness he recollected having seen a costumer's shop with a sign "Open Evenings." His feet carried him unerringly to the place and he selected a black domino and a mask. soon he rolled up to the place at which the ball was held, in a cab,



Was esteemed a model man. and in a trice was a part of the gay

and brilliant throng.

For an hour it made him fairly dizzy. The masking of the women seemed to make them more au-dacious in the display of their charms and Livingston marveled. greatly at the ingenuity with which they had contrived to adopt costumes so as to suggest to the full the grace-ful and alluring lines of their figures. Some of the skirts were so high and the most considerable article of ap-

it was all very new and very in California alone.

Charles Livingston, of Puritan and teresting to the northern business ersary and New England training and men, with his strict training and corrigid business habits and principles rect life and he was deeply interested. He was loaning against a pillar watch the kaleidoscopie nagorama He was a partner in the house, al- when a tall and graceful figure, in a though barely thirty, and his head most alluring domino of purple silk was considered not less cool nor his of the richest texture, paused before blm and said:

"Why standest thou all the right in mondy contemplation, oh, most sombre Knight?"

Startled, Livingston straightened himself and glanced at his questioner Her rayen hair was caught up with costly jewels, her costume bespoke a generous purse; her domino clung about the lines of a figure of singular perfection; her slippered feet and



'I cannot make my identity known. daintily gloved hands bespoke the aristocrat. thought Livingston. Summoning his wits he repiled:

"A stranger in a strange land must be content to gaze from afai upon the promised land." "There are no strangers here to night," said the woman. "All are commades and friends. Be not a

death's head at the feast, I conjur you. With wildly beating heart Living ston took the plunge. "If indoed

none, here are strangers I claim you Come!' He stepped forward and without a word and without hesitation she tool

his proffered arm, They walked through the ribald crowd, she cling ing close to him, he with his hear in a whirl and his heart thumping She spoke softly in the very voice

said abruptly, and turned back, She acquiesced with a silvery

"I would see your face," he said as he handed her to a seat. With the words he tore off his own mask. She gazed for an irstant into his clean-cut, high-bred face and with a graceful motion removed her own

mask. The two gazed searchingly at each other for longer than strict propriety would allow. He saw the most beau tiful woman he ever had looked upon red lies the rich coloring and con trasts of the caughter of the South She saw the strong features, the flash ing blue eye, the clear complexion the blonde hair of the true northern gentleman. A finsh suffused her features. In

an instant his mind was made, as

decisively as in any business deal

He threw discretion to the winds.

"I know rot who you are, but I would fain have leave to pay you my addresses—yea, yet further, I who have known you but a few mo ments now and here declare my love I am no knave or fool, my name is-"No, no; I refuse to hear it," she sald, rising and interrupting him, "for-I cannot make my identity known nor will it be of any use to rollow me. I thank you and respect you for your ardor and your frankness. I know that you are a gentleman and knew when I accosted you. I may say that I am not unworthy of your avowain any way. It pleased my fancy to see if I could inspire just such an avowal as you have made. Is have had my emotion, you have had yours

Good-by. And before he could sneak or move she had vanished through the door He pursued furiously and arrived at ber jump breathlessly into an awaiting carriage, well attended by driver and footman in livery, and be driven

rapidly a.ay.
That was the end of the episode
but many times as Charles Livingstor
sits. In his well-appointed home
watching his brown baired wife are ow-headed children at work or play his mind turns back and he muse wonderingly.

Gulf of California Pearls.

The whole coast of the gulf of Call fornia abounds in pearls, and last year \$350 con worth was harvested in lower

#### WHERE FRANK LENZ DIED

There is rather a startling reminis-cence of the old days of the bicycle raze in a paragraph written recently by Col. P. H. H. Massy in the Geo graphical Journal. Col. Massy has done a great deal of exploring in Aslatte Turkey and in one of the fastnesses of that country he came across the American bicyclist who was wheeling around the world when he was I made inquiries at the Quirinal mumurdered in this little-known section Torrak Kale (Alashgird). Along here nails, whereas previous sculpture only fairly easy tracks cross into Transcau gives the uncovered hoof." It was here that an official asked my opinion of a nice American made revolver. There was an inscrip roads followed abundance of water is tion on it which showed that it had been presented to Frank Lenz by some American bicycle club. I returned it with the remark that it was a good revolver which might hang him. At my unexpected reply the official's companions looked at him curiously while he appeared visibly agliated. Frank I enz had been murdered near here a couple of years before while on a bicycle tour round the world and I knew the story. Up to now this individual was under he impression that the inscription was either the maker's name or an or-

Interesting light is thrown on the ericin of horseshors in another portion of the same account: "Some of ancient roads suggest at once the thought of how horses' hoofs were treated in those days for passage over such great blocks of smooth stone. It would appear that they were not shod. a memento of the late Frank Lenz. In endcavoring to solve the question as to when horseshors were first used seum in Rome last autumn and found of the world. Col. Messy says: "It was that this was apparently in Marcus now October. A blinding snow with Aurelius' relen (161 A. D.) And the bitter wind served as a reminder of the altitude and advancing season. From the lake a route was followed to

gives the uncovered hoof."

It is little the Turk knows of germs. as a rule available. It is one of the delights of the wild life associated with travel in most parts of Turkey in Asia that inviting streams and aprines fellow or cross one's path incossantly; indeed, water absorbs the place in conversation in that country which health does in this. The Turk is quite a judge of water as far as "lightness" heaviness' are concerned-that is, digestibility or otherwise-although he cares but little what microbus or fever germs it may contain. As a rule, the water is pure and excellent almost everywhere."

#### REFUTE DR. OSLER'S THEORY

The proposed walk of four and a quarter nilles was caught up by other cheerful and aged ones, until eleven starters had volunteered, says Septembre Outing Magazine. It is to be said of them that Dr. Osler's heedless remark about chloroform had something to do with the fire of enthusiasm which swept these pedestrians into their project.

The ladies had a cup of tea by way of preliminary decemony, and were the arter of competition flamed so then persuaded to stand in column to be photographed. The man with the camera was a lad of 78 years, fity was a "dead heat" between the pair, was a "dead heat" between the pair, camera was a lad of 78 years, fitty was a "dead heat" between the pair, chosen for the task, Jeremiah Merritt, and first honors were thus divided. The Greene, who has been making pictures n the Middle West for fifty years.

Then the signal was given for the start and the eleven entries tripped away at a lively gait. Many of those who followed them gave It up and minutes for four and a quarter miles. went home after a few blocks because their legs ached. Early in the pilerimage several of the venerable walkers had to be held in check. It was hoped therefore, the amazing energy of the threatened to tire out the party, and there were no laggards.

A few blocks from the goal, Mrs. Maria Mueller, aged 80, who was one of the Impelnous ones that had to be held back in the earlier stretches, he gan to do a skipping step along the navement, as if she were down the middle" in an old-fashioned Virginia reel.

She had an able partner in Mrs. Susan Deckhart, also carrying the burden of 80 years, and between these two the argor of competition flamed so others trailed in after them in the best of spirits, all vowing that they were by no means exhausted.

The actual walking time for the

party averaged one hour and forty-five Every one of these old ladies is

mother of a large and sturdy family. Their consensus of opinion concerning their vigor in old age was that they that all of them would finish, and, had worked hard in their homes all their lives, had never "bothered their heads about dieting," and early in life Two miles were covered as had adopted the rule of "early to bed cheerfully as if this were a picnic and early to rise." The average ege of these eleven matriarchs is 78 years.

#### IMAGINATION AND HARD FACTS

give me the autumn for mine," obly in front of the conductor.

a tang that's horne in with the early | changes? suspicion of frost, and there's a soft, "A ride in a trone, to suspicion of frost, and there's a soft, short walk to a restaurant at noon and short walk to a restaurant at noon and and silently drifting away, like our give a melancholy touch to the canvas that invites retrospection and har-

monizes with it. "The outer shells of the nuts are shriveled stacks of cornstalks stand like yellow, worn out sentinels in the brown fields that have yielded their speaker. harvests. All that's been written; everything's been written, and written

"When it comes to the four seasons, and a gun; and drinking in its beautive me the autumn for mine," ob-terved the man who was sitting direct-the line and foot up the column the whole business is in your mind. What "I've heard that before," replied his difference does it make to you whethmatter-of-fact neighbor on the end, or it's nutumn or spring or winter or "There's wine in the air, I believe, and summer? What do you get out of the summer? What do you get out of the "A ride in a trolley to business, a

the face of nature, while the gorge- a car ride home. The only gun you ously painted leaves that are falling see is in the window of a hardware store. Could you lead and fire one if topes and ambitious and aspirations, you had one-honest? Probably not. "A few people; that is, comparatively few people, are free to take advan-

tage of the seasons; but for the most of us who enthuse over them It's the cracking, the squirrels are chattering same old grind, whether the weather and laying in their stores and the conditions are one thing or another." "Well, I'm not sorry I have a little imagination any way," said the first "The imagination is all right," cen

cluded the matter-of-fact person, "but pretty badly, if the truth must be told, it won't clothe and feed you and pay "Autumn is great theoretically, rent even if you overwork it."-Prov-

#### THE BIRTHPLACE OF TENNYSON

Sowersby estate, with the rectory A little way from Sowersby is "the where Tennyson was born, is in the brook that swerves to left and right to lovers of the poet.

son's time-"the towering sycamores" and "the poplars four" have gone, and the whole place is a wilderness. A stands close to the rectory, so close indeed, that young Alfred Tennyson, by reaching out of one of the rectory from the pantry of Barber, the tenant. | walking distance.

where Tennyson was born, is in the brook that sweetes to the many curves." passing in its market, and its sale will be an event three mills, one of which may o lovers of the poet.

The room in which the poet first landscape of "The Miller's Daughter."

J. S. Janssen, President of the aw the light overlooks the lawn, and | It is also the subject of the room the church, perhaps the God's house of known as "The Brook." On the same "The Two Voices," where his father estate there is a wooded dell, deep, officiated, stands on a low hill oppo- wild and shady, which is called "Holysite the house. The garden is full of well Glen." Here Tennyson wrote associations of "In Memoriam," but "Byron is Dead." It is, not improbit should be remembered that the ably, the "dreadful hollow" which trees are not as they were in Tenny- grinds and clangs its leafless ribs and iron horns, and should appeal to readers of "Maud." Not far away is Mablethorpe, perhaps "the lovers' buy" mentioned in "The Golden Sup-"gray old grange," the reputed real-buy" mentioned in "The Golden Sup-dence of "The Northern Farmer," and the seaside resort where Tennyson for the first time saw "the hollow ocean ridges roaring into cataby reaching out of one of the rectory racts." Spileby, where Sir John windows, could steal the apple tarts Franklin was born, is within easy

#### TWO HORSE-TRADING STORIES

Every one who ever lived on the to himself and replied, in his characof "Jim" Kengan, a shrewd Irishman, who thirty years ago was making lots of money buying Prince Edward sland horses and bringing them to Maine, where he always found a good market. He was a great friend and admirer of James G. Blaine, who took pleasure in riding with him behind a

good pair of roadsters.
On one occasion "Jim" had out a horse for the inspection of a possible purchaser. As usual, he had a good story to tell. Finally the visitor asked Mr. Keagan his price. "Five hundred dollars," was his

rompt reply. "I will give you a hundred and a nuarter," was the response.

"Jim" looked him over for just a monent, and, seeing that be was all done, cocked his hat in a manner peculiar for the horse.

banks of the Kennebec river has heard teristic manner: "My friend, that is of "Jim" Keagan, a shrewd Irishman, a h—I of a drop, but he is your horse." On another occasion "Jim" bought fine horse from one of the nearby towns and agreed to give \$300 for him The horse was brought to the stable yard, and "Jim" counted out \$300 in bills to the seller, and, taking the haiter, asked if that was all right. seller demurred that there should be 50 cents more for the balter.

"You ask 50 cents for that halter?" asked "Jim." "Yes," came the repiy.

"Well, let's see how much you get," and, taking the bil's back as if to recount them, he passed the man 50 cents for the halter, which he slipped from the head of the fiery horse, and remarked that he guessed he would only take the halter and did not care

#### IN THE QUIET EVENING

The sun's long hour of passion has ta'en flight.

The wind is sleeping, and the drowsy flowers.

Droop Softly. All the little petulant Mayhop on yonder distant evening star Is heard the hymning of the humble stream; The Fird's appealing murmur in her Droop softin. All the most showers that fret the earth with bitter sweet delight. Have fled before the night's approaching train. dream is carried by the friendly ether far From realm to realm, to join the mighty Of all created things to God on high. How quiet is the air! What spirit hath Hidden within the shadows, that my

A blur of green and gray the meadow lies.
And the dim patch of woodland where
is heard
The tender cells of a remonstrant bird—
As if she cried to the far mysteries
To keep her brooding nest, where young—
lings lay.
Berene and safe until the coming day. feet Pause in half-fright at what I next may meet Around the turning of the misty path— Some genie of the evening on his round. Treading before me guiltless of a sound? Or some sad wanderer seeking here sur-

Another wistful sound is in the air Here, where the brook has dailed all Now in the esper changes of its song It has emholed, inc. a parient prayer. And its route rocks are altars whence to cease
From life's vexation lifting up his heart
Until of evening he becomes a part.
Lost in its primal winder and its peace.
Ah, may, he feel God's hand upon his
brow
Blessing and cheering him—as I do now.
—Louise Morgan Sill in the Outlook. The old rich choral of its evening praise.

The reward of \$100,000 offered by the government of Australia to any person who may devise a successful made of exterminating the rabbits. still standing," said A. McCouald of "It was offered a good

many years ago, and a great many people thought they saw un easy way of getting a nice lump of money, but so far no effective scheme of elim-inating the bunnies has been presented. No matter how fast they are slain they breed with such rapidity as to defy extinction and continue to plugue the cattlement and farmers. They are shipped to London by the bousand in refrigerator vessels. where they are easerly bought by the English, who seem to prize them as an article of feed. In Austra'la few people will cut them."-Washington

Rabbit Plaque in Australia.

Difference in Travel.

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"In politics?" "Yes; didn't you say she accused him of repention? "Yes, blenmy."

Particularly noteworthy in "The World To-Day" for November are the libistrations which are unusually fine. There are a large number of traffs, several being full page. Over thirty engraved tints have been used in a rich golden brown which is quite effective. "The Review of Reviews" (Novem-

ber) is as usual replace with information, Hinstrations and comments, by which one is brought into closest touch with the world's events, and enabled to correctly estimate the trend and significance of human af-More Flexible and Lasting, won't slicke out or blow out; by using Deflance Starch you obtain better results than possible with any other

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in Berlin the giving of free breakbrought the "happlest results." "Children who start from without any, meat to sustain them. gree of pride and feeling of patrio crop. cared for. A considerable falling off was consequently noticed in the attendance of the ill-fed and weaker eliildren—the very ones who could quired to fit them to earn dally broad than a great university. It admits in after life until the system was the youngest to the oldest broader, least afford to neglect the studies reof distributing food free during the tion what constitutes the highest type building ditches through which to su-called broakfast hour to these poor of excellence in the classes of cattle, the principals of the schools report It is a business factor in the sense that "the free board has had a good that it serves as a great advertising more widely awake and lively; their appearance also shows better health each International Show an inspira-and more strength.\*\* The report tion goes out which leads men to procomes from Haves that the free meals there have been found to encourage the children physically, montally and The people of Brussels conceive it to be their duty to have amined once every ten days. Its cossituted a great expense and added is given, the dams may be opened and nyos, teoth, ears, and general physical condition are overhauted. physicial condition are overnation not a money-making concern, but is this water may be run off by drains, if it looks weak and puny they give not a money-making concern, but is this water may be run off by drains, able tonic. At midday they gut a class of public spirited mon who are square meal and the groatest care is carrying the burden of making this taken to soo that no child goes ill annual feature in a manner appeal to shod, til-clad or ill-fed."--Robert every loyal American breeder. Hunter, in the Render.

#### The College Man.

to make good. Then there comes us how miserable and utterly hope. sir. Kiln-drying, which is bluself to show that that style has its virtues also and likewise. -- Ex. The eleave may seem somewhat

paradoxical, but it contains a whole lot of truth and is quite a sermon in itself. It only elimenes the fact more firmly in the mind that it is not altogether the education a man has, but the manner in which he applies it. Education alone nover achieved greatness, and takes just as much push and energy to accomplish things with an education as it does without one, the difference being that the man with the education should get further in a given length of time than the man without the education, everything olso being oqual.

#### Knocking Patent Medicines

is doubtful if there are any of us who are remanufactured. have not at some time used a patent medicine and felt satisfied in our for which it was taken.

It is undoubtedly a fact that there mediciue.

### Christian Services.

Chas. Wm. Dean minister of the First Church of Christ, is now conducting a series of Special Evangelistic moetings in the G. A. R. hall the highest degree satisfactory and -Mr. Clinton R. Senlook-singing profitable. Evangelist of Eurska Illinois-will

God?" and on Friday night-"How and in the city of Chicago. He are picked, at \$1.50 per barrel, and to Study the Bible."—Everybody found manufacturers disposed to aid

#### A Pointer.

of cloudy weather, some of the finest pictures are taken on dark and cloudy lighting effects. But you must re-member the days are very short at widely manufactured, and blower sitters ought to come to the studio between the hours of 9 a. m. and 3 p. begins to fail and it is impossible to get the best results. Another advantage of going to the studio on a cloudy or rainy day is, that you seldom strike a rush and Photographer Menzel can devote more time to you and therefore secure the best possible

-Try some of those Swiss Milk Chocolates at Nichely.

es Viewed by Prof. Geo. C. Humph ey, of Wisconsin. Fairs and expositions serve country and its people in many ways. Eatered at the Post Office at Grand Rapids, Wis., as second-class mail matter.

Country and its people in many ways.

They generally represent the resources, possibilities and enterprises of a country, and not as a great educational factor.

The greatest wealth of America is in her agriculture, and of the many phases of this great industry that of the live stock husbandry is paramount to all others. The time should rapidly come when there is no farther necessity for our importing breeding stock from other countries and there should be a feeling of patriction in the breeding and developing of Amerworld. Where this can be materially aided is in the show yard. The grand

tional defausa. It is, first of all, a great educational factor, more liberal in many ways adopted by the municipal authorities and teaches all by netual demonstrasheep, swine and horses exhibited. effort upon the children, as they take medium. The thousands of visitors more interest in the work and are learn to have confidence in the better class of breeders, and as a result of building dams and dylos, until now each International Show an inspiraton one may see as perfect a cranberry cure a better class of breeding animals, which as thuy are transforred sixty acros of cultivated cranberry to various parts of the country, render bods which produce on an average valuable and in producing a botter 3,000 barrels of berries. Each bed school attendance as well as to benefit to various parts of the country, render class of live stock in general,

This year the Exposition will be held in a now home, which has nomuch to the burden of those who are maintaining it. The Exposition is an association whose directors are a

#### Kiln Drying of Wood.

Drying is an essential part of the bubs up to pity the college man and For a long time the only drying a year has not passed by but that the just then up hobs some college man process used or known was air drysome other learned professor to tell gradual drying influence of the open artificial method, originated up comes some follow who did it the effort to improve or shorten the process. By subjecting the wood to high temperature, or to a draught of heated air, in a confined space or Kilu, time is saved and certain degree of control over the trying conditions is secured.

There are two points in the manuneture of lumber at either of which t may be kiin-dried. With softwoods, for instance, it is common practice to kiln dry the lumber at he sawmill before it is shipped. This practice, however, is ill adapted for hardwoods, in which it manufaction for interface such checking and are old and tough and the berries are port the Jews, but was induced to that instant it was exploded and the warning as would greatly reduce the value of the product. In practice, therefore, hardwoods are more or being placed in the kiln, where the more money and as the same same company, which had been greatly zens, and the man the residue of moisture may be reduced to between 3 and 4 per cent, which is When his day's work is done each large sums of money. These Jews ess thoroughly air dried before have been carrying on a bitetr war much lower than is possible by air person places his pickings on the road-had aided the Netherlands in taking maint metant mentions for some against patent medicines for some drying only. Yet another practice way, and guards them until the pay Brazil. has been nothing too had for them to which give up their moisture very pays the wages. It often happens that say against this kind of merchandises slowly. With these woods, of there are a few in the crowd who slowly that the there is There is no doubt that the in which cypross is an example, the discriminate use of prepared kiln is tusorted to both at the saw medicines is a bad thing and still it mill and at the factory where they

Kiln-drying is so important a process that a need is keenly mind that it filled the requirements felt for fuller information regarding it, based upon scientific study of the behavior of various kinds of woods medicines to excess, stating in different mechanical drying devices, through a grader and faming mill so moderately and eventually becoming In the effort to develop it to the as to properly assort them as to size. habitual users of some remedy on highest efficiency, a variety of account of the stimulating effect methods have been carefully omthat it has. Of course this condi- ployed, but as yet those methods medicine, but rather the person who with a view to accretaining which of is using it. There are many other them is best adapted to each special abused fully as much as patent facture. The Forest Service has as they have been in olden times. the use of which can be requirement of species or of manubegun a study of the dry-kilus Among the other pickers one fluds throughout the country, first, to almost every nationality represented, acquaint itself with the methods and people of all ages, from the little now in vogue, and second, to map 5 year old child to the 70 year old out such improvements of the kilndrying process as may render it in

Office of Forest Products, in the it is not uncommon for some to get Song service begins promptly at 7:30 Forest Service, who was assigned to as high as \$3 a day for their work. inspected kiln-drying methods in the great deal to Wood county, for it is ing—"Is the Bible the Word of States of Indiana and Wisconsin, estimated that 30,000 barrels of berries. Into appears have the sympathy of a control of the Word of States of Indiana and Wisconsin, estimated that 30,000 barrels of berries.

In Indiana, a hardwood region, the prevailing method of kiln-drypro taken just because we have lots ing is based upon use of steam pipes, which supply the dry heat required The pipes run on the in the kiln. floor of the kilu, and the lumber is uays for the light is nice and soft placed over them. The radiated and consequently we got the best lightfur affects. But you must rewidely manufactured, and blower these air is pumped by means of a readers against 'Great Expectations.'

I have grown cranberries for appropriate through a steam coil this time of the year and prospective kilns are more generally used. In and so heated, and then passes on to ward of 35 years; and with success. allowed to ascape.

Many Children inherit constitution weak and feeble, others due to child-hood troubles. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Ten will positively cure children and make them strong. 35 cents, Tex or Tablets.—W. W. Albers.

## AMONG CRANBERRY MEN.

EDITED BY W. H. FITCH.

#### A Modern Marsh.

are somewhat liberal in view of the taxes, and interest on investment, influence in the advancement of the have left 300 by 60 making \$180.00. avocattion, the article will be found Now take year by year with failures of much interest to those concorned from many causes, and you may

from 20,000 to 40,000 barrels of choice all, the methods and manager. the present time is our International cranberries are picked annually. What H. F. Gains says in the paper Live Stock Exposition held at the Thirty years ago there was a scatter-A. C. Bennett, now residing in this

> tained in cultivating this borry, as he had done in the Cape Ood district a jump into it. of Massachusotts. Ho therefore set about to improve his marsh lands by face water and by cutting off the heavy under brush. Then he set about to take off one foot of the top soil, thus removing the grass, weeds, and roots, and this soil he used in garden as is in existence. At present Mr. Bonnett is the owner of about contains about four acros, and these are so surrounded by dykes and ponds

hour or two. The cranburries require about five months to mature, and if a frost should come while the vine is the lossom or in fall when the berry had not yet been picked it would cause a total less if it were not possible to flood the marsh. So far of a late spring frost or an early fall supported by a quicksand, but owing to the scientific methods, persistance, and ingenuity of Mr. Beanett and

and when the weather clears up again

which does not take to exceed an

The picking season is now on full force, and it is a sight to see the 300 men, women, and children down berries. them, and is employed only among Brazil. the choicest vines and where the berin the case of a few woods master measures the berries and then berries as their own, so it becomes cranberries are then hauled to the cranberry house, where they are picked over, separating the good from first to discover the use of tobacco. the bad, after which they are run

one of the important events of the season, and affords considerable entertainment to city people, who go man or woman. Mr. Bennett has employed on his marsh one old lady who has picked every season for fifteen years. These peope get 50 cents a bushel for picking the berries, and

The cranberry industry means a the study by all means in their It is quite an item. Wood county growers have no trouble in marketing their berries because they are hardy and of a good variety. At least up to now Chicago and St. Louis merchants have been eager to buy them.

> Correcting a Mistake. Freehold R. J. Oct. 28, 1905.

Your issue of the 26th. lust. states candidate? for governor. planting, an acre, and they cost from as Davidson. Wausau Herald.

a very few exceptions is 300 hushels from town, the boys having brought per acre. Suppose they sell for in a load of potatoes, and crossed the Altho the figures in regard to yield prominence of the owners, and their commonly takes about \$1.00. So you reckon as a yield of not over 50 in the development of the industry in bushels per acre on an average and at an avreage price of \$1.60 per the box and the potato bags compli-Grand Rapids, Wis., Sopt. 23. -The bushel, and the costs as above stated, fact is probably little known that and you may see that before anyone make them the superior rivals of the Wood county ranks among the first should go in he should be sure as cranberry producing localities in the may be of the goodness of the marsh, United States. Yet it is true that the vines, etc., and probably above

ing growth of a wild and inferior membered. It seems to me it is full latter part of November or early part of December of each year. This Show Yard should be tooked upon by Ing without a sufficient, and often without any, meal to sustain them, all American people with a great de-without any, meal to sustain them, all American people with a great de-which produces this large annual such a decline in intrinsic value of coll one o the past. New discoveries on the for anglers and during the fishing to their studies in the same takes as a treat. Les conditions and the children whose bodies are well a greater faith and respect on the city, may be regarded as the pioneer science have been plentiful enough, part of other countries in our strength cranberry grower in this section of well-enough attested through those than does our may and means of mathematical the state. The idea appealed to him, years of adversity, or in the dubious It was fortunate for them that the that the same result might be ob- warrant too much warmth of blood otherwise someone would have been about it, and consequently too far sure to be buried by the mass of

Oranberry raising is a good industry and may be quite profitable by making a good hit all round. But I have had some painful experiences and some very good ones. Remember new thy Creater in the days of the youth, Eccl. 12 chapter 17 verse, and so forth.

Hoisley, Fanningdale, New Jersey. It is thought that the above discussion was caused by a typographical error. It is probable that the former correpsondent on the subject meant to say that the profits amounted to \$100 per acre instead of \$1000 as stated Winther and family. of water that whon the frost signal growing and many things credited Thursday. to it, but we have never heard a case where anybody claimed seriously that the profits would average \$1000 per nore each 'year.—Ed.

> -Lake shore Cranberry Meadow Farm Ranch and Timber, 860 acros for sale now much below value. Awarded silver medal World's Fair Box 200 Stanchfield St. Louis. Minu.

#### Jews to Celebrate.

Jewish people of this city, as well frost. The soil upon which this as all over the country will celebrate choice fruit grows was considered able on Thanksgiving and on Saturday solutely worthless for any purpose and Sunday preceding Thanksgiving, whatever, it being a light brick soil it being the 250th armiversary of their landing in this country.

The celebration will be part of a several others this land produces as the proceedings all over the country waskee Log, Land and Lumber Co's, well to the agree as the choicest heavy to be directed by a committee in interests at that place. The bullet New York.

The gratitude of the Jews for on their knoss raking in the cran- September 1, 1854, when a company This is one way of picking landed at New Amsterdam from the scene and pointing a revolver at

The irascible Peter Stuyvesant, ries are plentiful; where the vines then Dutch governor, desired to demore money and at the same time company, which had been greatly zens, and the man that did the shoot

there are a few in the crowd who assertion that five Jews were on the will appropriate some other person's vessols of Columbus. On the day before Columbus sailed 800,000 Jews necessary to keep a close watch. The were driven out of Spain by religious persecution. One of these is said to have been Luis de Torres, the in placed in shallow boxes to remain terpreter for Columbus, who is said there a little over three weeks to dry to have been the first European to and ripen, and then they will be set foot on American soil and the

#### Death of Peter Doyle.

Word was received here on Monday of the sudden death of Peter Doyle and died after an illness of only twenty four hours. Mr. Doyle's home was in Medford and on the same day that the news was received here Mr. and Mrs. Peter McCamley and Mrs. N. Johnson left for Medford, the two ladies being sisters of Mrs. Doyle. The funeral occurs tomorrow but any particulars as to the death are wenting at this time.

#### Lost their Baby.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Passano mourn the loss of their little son Richard, who died on Thursday of last week after a short illness from bronchitis. The boy was twenty months old. The funeral was held on Saturday.

When a man wants to run for office he does not require much of a provocation. Lieutenant Governr Davidson would like to be the republican candidate for governor next year and is giving as his reason for wanting to 'save the state' the stand he took on the life insurance question when the Grand Rapids Tribune, Mr. Editor: last state senate stood a tie on the bill I write you only for truth's sake as to compel the annual distribution of to oranberry growing and profits surplus and Mr. Davidson as presiding therefrom in order to warn your officer of the senate voted for the bill. readers against 'Great Expectations." And now Davidson's supporters are sending out marked copies of newspapers declaring him "the logical chamber in which the lumber is piled. After passing through this chamber, the air is sometimes returned to be reheated and sometimes allowed to seams.

> "n net profit ORDER BOOKS Town and School Order Books always on hand at the Daly Drug & Jewelry Co Natwick Tribune office. 100 orders bound in book, 35 cents.

#### An accident happened at the ferry south of town last Tuesday evening,

accompanied by his two sons. Will See F. E. Kellner for the Best and Robert, were on their way home



season was much in demand by those who enjoy pulling in the finny tribe-Triple silver-pinted set with 12 fragments as they fell into the water

Wachholz Bros. of Chicago, now own the Lynn farm for which they paid \$3500 cash, the deal having been made by Henry Ullrich last week. They will start a creamery there, payment for cream and milk to be made at Mrs. J. Gutheil's store at Nekcona.

NEKOOSA.

From the Times.)

which nearly resulted in the drown-

ing of Robert Nutter. Geo. Nutter,

river on the ferry, the boys being in

the wagon, in which was also sever-

il bags of small potatos which Mr.

Nutter was taking back home.

There were two other teams on the

forry and on landing them on the

east side of the river, Nutter's team

backed off into the water overturning

the wagon, Robert being covered by

cated matters in rescuing him from

his peritous position, which the men

Waters was called to attend the boy

who had been taken to the ferry

The big ledge on the bank of the

Wisconsin opposite the mill, slid into

succeeded in doing just in time.

Mrs. La Brot, of Grand Rapids, ias moved to Nekcosa for the winter to keep house for her daughter, Miss La Brot, a teacher in the school here. They will occupy the second floor of the Wither's residence, the lower story of which is the home of P. O.

n the article. Many things have A baby bey arrived at the home of been charged up against cranberry Mr. and Mrs. Henry Withorn last

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lever ence this Thursday morning, a bright baby girl.

Ernest Young, of Grand Rapids as accepted a position as bar tender it the Palace Saloon.

Wm. Hodge has sold his farm in the town of Port Edwards to R. C. Scheibe, the transfer having been made on Saturday. Consideration

J. Knipprath, has ordered a corn husker and same wil be shipped from Illinois in time for him to begin work with it next week

#### John McKay Killed.

John McKay, chief log scaler for the St. Paul railroad, was shot and killed at Minocqua on Thursday by national season of rejoicing by Jews, Marshall Lloyd, manager of the Mil was intended for Senator James Wright of Merrill, with whom Lloyd America and its people is universal had had trouble earlier in the day. over the world and that it dates from The trouble had blown over for time, when bloyd again appeared on Wright told him to retract what he had said. Wright grabbed the revolver and pushed it to one side and at scarce they are picked with the cradle. sign a decree premitting them to stay bullet struck McKay in the side, he Those pickers are furners with their on April 26, 1655. This concession dying from the injuries next day. families, who have finished the sum- was made largely through the inter- McKay is a man 50 years old and was mer harvost and want to earn a little cession of the Dutch West India well known to a number of our citi-

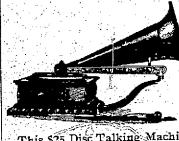
#### In Business for Himself.

Geo. D. Booth, a young man with Another story of the early coming years of expresence in handling flews to America is founded on the lumber, has gone into the business for himself with headquarters in this city. For a number of years and until very recently, he has been with the Vollmar & Below company, taking part in all the different phases of the bus ness as estimator, buyer and shipper, giving prefect satisfaction to his employers. Mr. Booth will buy stock and sell in car lots on the track. With his knowledge of the lumber business which he has learned by beginning at the bottom of the pile with rule and tally sheet, his universal liking among lumbermen at Duluh, where he was taken sick and the strict habits he pursues, surrounds him with a business confidence that will make him a winner. \_Marshfleid New.

#### Makes a Good Settlement.

John Arnett of Marshfield lost an arm while in the discharge of his duties as brakeman for the Northwestern road last summer, and he has just effected a settlement with the company. The company agrees to give him a job at some work that he can perform for forty-nine years if he is able to work for that long, and to also give his four sons positions on the road when they become of age, besides which they give him \$2500 in cash and pay all doctor bills. Everything considered, this is a very liberal settlement on the part of the

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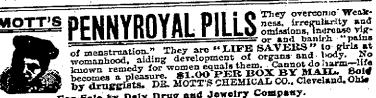
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## -BRIEF LOCAL NEWS ITEMS=

The county board will mees on Tuesday of next week. A. D. Scribser is reported to be

eriously ill with dropsy. Thursday, Nov. 30th has been designated as Thanksgiving day.

Twin girls were born to Mr. and Mrs. Gus. Kruger on Friday ... Will Collier has usen promoted yardmaster at the Green Bay Ry.

A son was been to Mr. and Mrs. Max Janz of the west side last week. Agent Geo. Anderson at the St. Paul depot spent Sunday in Merrill. When you think of Xmas.
Photos. Think Frick. The West
Side Picture Man.

Side Picture Man. W. R. Chambers of Junction City, was a business visitor here on Satur-

Rev. C. A. Meilicke was in Watertown several days last week on busi

Miss Kate Mulroy is visiting re-

latives in North Dakota for a few Howard Fish, clerk at the Dixon Getts'.

visited his parents at Medford the oast week arned on Tuesday from their visit at

Milwaukeu. Mrs. Tuninas Stenerson of Tomahawk, visitea realtives here several days the past week.

-For the latest and sweetest styles of Xmas Photes go, to Erick's 138.

Martin Pfyt and E. Swan of Arpin, were basiness visitors in town yesterday.

Miss Helen Kromer, who has spenthe past three weeks in Chicago, aturned on Friday.

week with sickness. Mrs. F. J. Wood and Miss Callio Nason returned last Thursday from

their trip in the west. Charles Knuth of Sigel has commeneed the oraction of a large dwelling house on his place.

Otto Bachaus, manager of the Marshfield brewery transacted business here on Saturday.

-Thure's nothing like them; the Swiss Mik Checolates for sale at Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Fisher ar rejoicing over the arrival of a son at

their home one day last week. Attorney B. R. Goggins was at business before the circuit court ..

Mike Pillar moved his family to Phillips this week. They will probably make that place their future home. -Mexican Chile Mr Getts' ros-

to deliver a lecture in the Congregational church at that place Tuesday The John Arpin Lumber Co. have

the postolice and have moved 14th before the Woman's club of

of the week from Brillion where he tion of foods. The lecture is said had been visiting his parents the past two weeks.

Dr. W. M. Ruckles was in Marsh-I easy terms. If you want } field Tuesday to attend some of his fine success.

in the city over Sunday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T.

oarly and avoid the rush. Frick's 575, Brotherhood of Locomotive Fire- a great variety of the latest and best

Photos please People. Miss Minuie Pagel deparated last week for Chicago where she has is reported that the lodge

secured employment in one of the large deparment stores. H. H. Manson of Wausan was in the city on Monday visiting with

The Tribune acknowledges pleasant call from him.

A. L. Akey of Biron will give a

is cordially invited to attend. Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Pinkney. pastor of the Congregational church of Nekoosa, visited with Rev. and

Mrs. Fred Staff on Monday .. Mrs. Ed. Armstrong left on Tuesday for Independence where she was

going to attend the funeral of her nother-in-law, Mrs. Ada Taylor. Chartes F. Kellogg and W. F. Kellegg spent a part of last week on

The Elks held one of their social dances on Thursday evening and a very pleasant time was enjoyed.

There were thirty-three couples presnt, enough to fill their hall. Farmers should not forget that the next monthly stock fair occurs on Tuesday, Nov. 14, on the east side narket square. The merchants are

offering a number of prizes. -Dr. McElwee's next visit will be on Saturday, Nov. 11 at the Witter . Persons suffering with chronic diseases should see the doctor and get his opinion regarding their cases.

-Cleading, pressing and repairing by the Grand Rapids Tailoring Cc. Clothes called for and delivered.

Geo Anderson, James Mason, Sheriff Little and Jesse Hopgood their labors in this line after having leave today for Mellen to linnt deer, been in session forty days. Mrs. They will make their headquarter at the Penokee mine and while there be guests of Geo Pulsifer

-Fresh hickory nutehnd chestnuts at Getts' Restaurant.

depot. Mr. Philleo will take a Jacob Schell lost his life. long rest for the benefit of his

health. Frank Minta, who left here some ime ago, is now located in Milwaukee where he is in the employ of the Cream City such and door Co. He writes that he expects to make his home there is the future.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Little went to Milwankee on Monday, Mrs. Little o vijst with friends for a short time. Mr. Little returned from the Cream City in order to be ready to go deer lunting at the opening of the season.

It is said that the Norwegieus of the state will not support Lenroot for governor because he is a Swede. There you are, another cause for dissension. It cortainly takes o pretty smooth grafter to suit them

-3 or 4 full blooded jersey buils field News. for sale. Six to twelve months old. \$5 to \$10. N. H. Robinson.

- Those who try Mexican Chile invariably comp back after more. At

The Royal Neighbors surprised the Woodmen on Thursday Modern Mr. and Mrs. Peter Koppel re- evening by serving a supper to the members of that order after lodge. They also brought music with them and there was dancing until a late hour and everybody had a fine time.

The St. Paul Railroad Company for a depot platform in this city. should lay a sidowalk across their tracks on the south side of Grand Avenue.

James Chamberlain, who has made quite a business of raising chickens during the past summer, has been meeting with bad lack in this line Rev. B. Haganroth was confined for a short time past. Twenty of to the house several days the past his chickens died recently from some unknown disease, which as yet he has been unable to find a remedy for.

Attorney D. D. Couway returned on Saturday morning from Milwaukee where he had been to attend a meeting of the democratic state central committee. It was Mr. Conway who placed in nomination H. H. Manson of Wausan who was elected chairman of the committee.

-Try a disif of Mexican Chile at Gotts' restaurant.

-The Entertainment course for this winter offers very rare attrac tions. The first number will be Friday evening Nov. 17, and a rare central committee notwithstanding presenting Mr. Ernest Thompson Wautoma last week where he had Scton. You miss this and you will against him in the person of J. A. always regret it.

call. He states that a bear has been seen out his way several times this Rev. Fred Staff went to Friendship fall and that some of the boys expect to take a bear hunt in the near choice is a good one and that he will

J. Q. Emery, dairy and pure food commissioner of Wisconstn, will leased offices in the Wood block over deliver a locture at Green Bay on the that city. Mr. Emery carries with him an exhibit showing the adultera-

H. L. Freemau, one of Rudolph's merchants, was in the city on Monday and while here paid the Tribune instrument, talk the matter | patients. The ductor is meeting with office a pleasant call. Mr. Freeman dolph as rapidly as possible, and the pleaded not guilty and the case was Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ketchum of latter part of the month expects to set for Nev. 22. for Minnesota to make his

> men have moved their headquarters photographic mounts among them befrom Babcock to Tomahawk. is reported that the lodge of Menzel uses the lighest grade of Locomotive Engineers will soon move Platinum and Platino papers to print its headquarters from Tomah to Toma- his pictures on, key are guaranteed bawk. This will give its members a better chance to atlend the meetings without so much loss of time.

The Untitolic Order of Foresters received a check for \$1000 Mrs. Wm. Hein one of your Photos taken by Frick on Tuesday evening, this being the amount of insurance carried by Mr. were sent in on the 2nd of November social dance at Postey's hall on Friday evening, Nov. 10. The public 7th, it may be considered pretty

heat with less fuel than any other stove on the market. See them at Krieger's and you can decide for yourself.

The members of the Forester Puckaway Lake where they were after lodge have had a gang of or three years. ducks. They report a very pleasant carpenters at work on the floor of their lodge room during the past week engaged in scraping down the surface and getting it into shape for principles of those articles having dancing. When the hall was first completed a coat of finish was put like concentrated food, giving life on the floor, but this was never satis-

The high school football teams languer or weakness raising from rom Wausau and Merrill had a game last week which resulted in a tie game with a score of 0 to 0. The give tone and vigor to the whole Merrill team succeeded in making a touch down just as time was called for the end of the game. According 17th. to this the three teams of Merrill, Wausan and Grand Rapids are pretty evenly matched.

E. S. Renne and son Lynn returned last week from Stevens Point where they have been making their home while Mr. Renne was serving on the tax commission. They have finished Renne expects to remain in Stevens Point for some little time yet before

Edward Graisinger of Marshileld lost his life last week Tuesday et Ironwood, Mich., while switching in the in the Northwestern Ry. yards. formerly braked on the Central and Chas. Philico has resigned his was in the wreck at Stevens Point position as operator at the Central last February in which enginee

> -Mr. Ernest Thompson Seton who will be the first number in the Entertainment course has written and illustrated the well known books, Wild Animals 1 have known, 'The Trail of the Sand Hill Stag,' 'Lives of the Hunted," "Lobo. Rag and Vixen," "Krag and Johnny Bear," "The Biography of Grizzly."

Sugar boots are being hurried to market and with favorable weather the entire season's crop will be shipped in two weeks. In all there will be 70 cars or 175,00 tons, valued acres of land have been used by the

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Shafer of De Kalb, Ill., arrived this morning to visit at W. C. Baumgartner's home for several days

-The day of the stock fair, Tuesday, Nov. 14. Kruger and Warner will present to every 10th customer \$1.00 in silver.

Dick Crottsau is mourning the loss of a part of his last weeks salary, which got away from him in a very psculiar manner. He had taken the are engaged in laying a brick walk envelope containing his pay home with him and after taking out a bill While performing the work they and paying his board he dumped the silver into his pocket, and supposing that he had removed all of the money from the envelope the threw it into the fire. It was only a moment afterward that he discovered that he had not removed all of the money from the envelope, but it was too late to do anything about it,

A party consisting of L. M. Nash W. H. Carey, G W. Maseu, W. J. Conway, D. D. Conway, Hugh Boles, A. L. Ridgman, Frank Boles, R. R. Harvey, C. E Boles and Joe Akey leave comorrow for the northern part of they state on a deer hunt. Heretofore the have camped near Harshaw, but this year they expect to go in the vicinity of Plum Lake, where they will have a couple of cars set out for their old way for some time to come. accommodation and in which they There were many years when the will live while they are up in that citizens of Mrashfield pulled together reigen.

At Milwaukee on Friday II. H. Manson of Wansau was elected chairman of the democratic state opportunity is offered to our people in the fact that he had as an opponent one of the strongest men of the state Jones. Mr. Manson is a young man, but is said to be a good organizer, A. F. Sydow of Sencea, was in the having been chairman of the county city on Thursday and while here committee in Marathon county for favored the Tribune office with a some time past and also held the position of district attorney and city attorney up there. Those who are acquainted with Mr. Mauson say the prove a good chairman.

Dairy and Food Commissioner Emery is extending his campaign against adulterated meats into Marathon county. J. G. Moore, second assistant commissioner, brought ten prosecutiongs against seven retail ment dealers of the city of Wausau for selling adulterated sausages and Hamburg steak. The adultertion complained of was the use in the moats of borax or boric acid. Six of the donlers pladed guilty and were each fined \$25 and costs. The seventh

--Photographer Menzer better equipped than ever to turn out The Wisconism Valley Lodge, No. fine Xmas photos. He has purchased It ing some exclusive designs too. Mr. to be absolutely permanent and will not fade. These new creations in photographic mounts and pictures must be seen to be appreciated. are welcome to call and inspect Mr. Menzel's work, whether you wish to have any photos taken or not.

Patrick Cummings the seventeen year old son of Mrs. Thos. Cummings, has been sent to the reform school, his mother having made complaint to the effect that she was The Wilson heater wood stove and the Wilson hot blast coal and wood stove are two of the Coal and nomical stoves to be found on the market today. They give more heat with less fuel they give more heat give more heat with less fuel they give more heat give more hea adjudged insane and sent to the asylum and now the boy has been sent to the reform school. have also had considerable sickness in the family during the past two

> Dr. Brewer uses concentrated preparation of herbs containing active restorative properties. They act storative process of the system restores the patient to health. If there is any cause the remedies will restor harmony bring about the action and system. Dr. Brewer will vist the Hotel Dixon Friday, on November

G. Oppenheimer, the local ginsang buyer, closed a big ginseng deal to day. He states that he sold his entire supply, consisting of 900 pounds, to New York exporters for \$6,050. Atthough the China merchants bave temporarily let up on their boycott aganist Amercian product, there is no change in the ginseng trade, he states, being still as dull as when the boycott was inaugurated. He expects business in his line to be good though in case congress takes —All of the finest chocolates made favorable action on the Chinese exare to be had at Getti Restaurant clusion law.—Wansau Herald.

#### A Mistake Corrected.

Some have the impression that the Savings Bank is for children only. This is far from the fact as hundreds of adults who are now using it can testify. Do not confuse this with the little steel banks which are commonly called Home Savings Banks as it is eutirely different. Call and see us or write to us about it.....

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John Steele has been well of the at \$8,750. To raise this amount 90 asthma for for so long a period new and cabbage is being convered 4mic that he feels assured that he is per- delicious rauerkraut. German famimanently cured. When he came to lies who still adopt the habits of this year have been so good that al- town to consult Dr. McElwee, the the Fatherland, spend the evenings ready contracts have been signed for Chicago specialist, he had little hope in preparing this favorite article of a double average next year. -- Marsh- of ever getting relief, much less be food. The Germans are not the only entirely cured. Now John is enjoy- nationality who love sauerkraut. ing prefect health, every sympton of the distressing disease having passed away. Lately a neighbor of Mr. lesky, all of Grand Rapids, were in Steele's, Miss Clara Briggeman is the city Mouday enroute to Jump

> ing her health. -YOUNG LADY WANTED-For an office position requiring special Will be given a corse in work. stenography and typewriting at the ceive wages as soon as she becomes familiar with the work. One who has a good education preferred, and ecessary. Apply to E. L. Grand Rapids Business money necessary. College.

Attorney P. A. Williams of Marshfield, was in the city on Tuesday on the unfeeling men who drive them business before the county court. When interviewed on the political situation up in the northern part of the county Mr. Williams stated that the haif-breeds and stalwarts up that way were getting no fyiendlier very rapidly, and the indications were that they would continue in the same as one man and during that time the city made wonderful advances from an industrial point of view, and they were want to point the finger of scorn at different surrounding towns that were torn by internal differences. Now they are experiencing a touch of the same kind of trouble, and since it begun there has been a noticable difference in the manner in which things move up there.

Harvey Parker, who is manuging Fred Beell in the east, has issued a challenge to Thos. Jenkins, heavy weight champion of the United States, for a match for any part of \$2000. Match to take place in a 24 foot ring. Last spring Beell wrestled Jenkins in private in Elmer's gymnasium, New York for \$1000 He defeated Jenkins in the a side. first round in two hours and fortythree minutes of the greatest wrestling ever witnessed in this countty. After the first fall it was all off with Beell and the referee took a hand in the game and Jenknis got the match

Jenkius has since refused to meet Fred on the mat and he has good reasons for doing so. It is not probwhere he has been wrestling for some time Arrangements are being made for a match between Beel and Jim' Parr, English champion. Fred beat Parr last winter at St. Paul but Parr thinks he can do better this time.

November is the saperkraut season

Frank and William Lessig. Frank Nouman, Joe Riecks and Joe Stubtreating with Dr. McElwee and al-River where they will spend a couple ready reports that she is fast recovery of weeks trapping on the Jump and its tributaries. After the end of this month the gentlemen will divert their attention to hunting door, -Marshfield Times.

Grand Rapids Business College, which Jewelry raparing, try us we guaran-will not cost her a cent Will re-

The season of the year has arold enough to have had some business rived when the man who doesn't experience. This is an exceptional look after his horses should be cared chance for somebody who would like for himself. No real man will leave o receive a business education, but his team standing tied to a post and who cannot afford to pay out the exposed to wet or cold weather for hours. If he can't get his horses

Lovers of boiled cabbage, cabbag salads, vegetable soup, and all things in which cabbage has a part, will have to pay well for their taste as there is very little home-grown cabbage in the market. The late erop in this section of the country was very poor for the most part, and a good share of the cabbage in the market is shipped. This necessarily price a trifle higher already than generally prevails at this time of the more each day, and the indications are the supposed temporary advance in price will materialize into a per manent one.

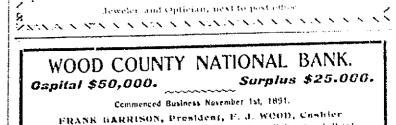
Grand Rapids Tailoring Co. Clothes called for and delivered. Phone 267. Amherst Advocate:-The latter part of last week A. M. Nelson of Stevens Point planted twenty-five cans of white bass in Lake Emily. Mr. Nelson has a summer home there and is naturally interested in seeing good fishing. Lake Emily seems to be the only lake in this neighborhood that contains white bass A number of years ago a few were planted in the lake and the last three years the local sportsmen have captured some beauties. For a number of years past the fish have been fast disappearing from that lake and what used to be the best fishing resort in this section as president Roosevelt has appointed is now but a poor spot for anglers Jenkins boxing and wrestling in-structor in the National Military academy at West Point Jenkins in waters of the label and the now on his way home from England use of nets has been practiced to such an extent that the fish of those species —especially the latter —have nearly all been removed. The lake this year is higher than in the past few years and is can be restocked so as to again make it a fisherman's paradise. Mr. Nelson has the thanks

-We do all watch and Drug and Jewelry Co.

under cover, he will at least blanket them. From now on until spring some horses will be more in need of the attoution of the marshal than

in this direction the coming winter makes the price higher than otherwise and the merchants are asking a year. Another of the staple articles of food is slowly but almost certainly ascending the price ladder. Potatoes are getting worth more and -Cleaning and pressing by the

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pointed consul at Turks island, B. The lows state dairy convention re-

efected S. R. Schi ling of Mason City na premblint. Roger S. Greene of Massachusetts

will represent the United States as consular agent at Vindivostok. Alfred J. Floming of Missouri has

secured the appointment as consular agent at Stambridge, Quebuc, The White Star line steamship Bal-Gr, which sailed from Queenstown for New York vesterday, had among her puntengers Andrew Carnegie and Mrs. Carnegue.

Secretary Wilson of the department of asplications has appointed a commilitee on the personnel of the department, condition of Amilitan Secreticy W. M. Hays, Chief Clerk S. R. furch and Solicitor George A. Me-Cahe. The committee is to impulse Into all reports of wrong loings of employes and the character of the wark performed.

G. Lee Chrisman, judge of the county court at Kansas City, Mo., charged with the improper letting of a county road contract, was accultted by a jury A man samed McKay was probably fatally injured by being shut at a Mineequa (Wis.) loted by M. W. Lloyd, who was quarrelling with James A. Welest

Dr. Z. Test, an educator and elergyman, was probably fatally injured in n fa'l downstaire at Richmond, Ind. Mrs. John T. McNann was fastantly

tolled and ber husband perhaps fatally injured at Lead, S. D., in a cunaway, Constanting Andrew was crushed to death under a fall of rock in the mine of the Gallatin Coal company near Nashville, III. May 11, 1906, has been selected as

the date for the meeting of the South-orn Baptist convention. The place of meeting has not been decided on.

C. D. Crawford, convicted of having murdered fiche Landin in a box car at Elk River, Minn., must die (Inverser Johnson fixed that date for the hangles.
The total assessed valuation of

beveley in Mississhipl is only \$138,850. The total number of pixtols assessed is 10,593, upon which there is placed a valuation of \$80,563 60. A party of workmen from Pratt &

Letchworth's foundry in Black Rock were run down by an engine in Butfalo, N. Y. One was killed lustantly and three others fatally injured. The arbcommittee of the loint com-

mittee on printing engaged in investigating the question of surplus printing at the government printing office at Washington has adjourned until after the election. Frank Casalday of Lena, Ill., a

workman on the Indiana Southern railway, was shot and killed by Thomas Scrogth at Morgantown, Ind., while trying, it is said, to break Into Scroppin's residence.

W. H. Godale of Chleago and Edward J. Hill of Aurora, Ill., applied at Phoenix, Ariz, for the appointment of a receiver for the Great Western Gold company, in which they are atechnoiders, alteging the insolvency of the company, and asked the return to the treasurer of the concern of \$500,500 by President T. S. Henderson of St. Louis. Henderson is said to have increased the capitalization life-

The first to announce his candidacy for the newly created Judgeship on the supreme bench of Wisconsin is II. II. Grace of Superior. The election of a seventh justice will be held in

April. -Second Lleutenant John V. Wild of the revenue cutter Perry was drowned in the bay at Scattle, Wash. He was a see of Captain J. F. Wild of the outter Mockinge, now at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.

The Cadahy Pipe Line and Refining Co., it is said, has secured from the St. Louis and San Francisco rallway the right of way along the latter's tracks for the projected oil ripe line from Chelsea, I. T., to St. Louis.

gators has elected as president W. K. The rustoffice at Proctorville, O., Kavanaugh of St. Louis. Mr. Kavanaugh is president of the Wiggins was robbed and the safe blown with nitroglycerin. Two registered letters, \$80 worth of stamps and \$150 in money were secured by the burglars, Perry company. Obio railroad at Mountelare, Md., was who escaped in a stolen skiff. ourned, with a loss of \$100,000.

Operators and owners of practically every coal mine in Kentucky will meet at Louisville Nov. 13 to pass resolutions condemning the Esch Townsend till which will be considered by Congress at its coming session The Baltimore and Ohio rallroad

Dr. C. H. French, president has reduced the time of its New York-Chleago limited by one hour and thir-Huron (S. D.) college, announced tha Ralph Voorhees of New Jersey had ty minutes.

company, a subsidiary company of the

Flening D. Cheshire, who was ap-

pointed consul general to Mukden,

has received his exequatur from the

Chinese government and at once will

proceed to Mukden. His official rec

ognition by the Chinese government

opens up Manchuria for the first time

No trace of Mrs. Jane Gilbert, \$3

years old, who disappeared from her home in Rochester, N. Y., has been

found. The coroner valuely dragged

Case B. Follet has arrived from Chi-

W H. Sceley, a brakeman on the

Chicago and Alton, was killed while coupling cars at Ridgely, Ill. The burial will be at Bradford, Pa.

Senor Casasus, the newly appointed

Mexican ambassador to the United

States, is recovering from Illness and

will be in Washington in November.

town on the line of the Chicago, Mil-

wankee and St. Paul railway, has de-

cided to incorporate as a city. Inc place is but seven weeks old and has

600 people, three stores and nine sa-

Cherry, Ill., the new coal mining

the canal near her home. Her brothe

cago to direct the search.

to American trade.

United States Steel corporation.

given the college \$100,000. The stockholders and directors of President Loubet reaches Paris on his return from his visit to Spain and the Tennessee Central have elected Jesse M. Overton of Nashville presi-

dent to succeed J. C. Van Blarcom. Colonel Henry C. Ward, Fifteenth A deal was closed in Pittsburg infantry, at his own request has been whereby the LaBelle Iron Works of retired after forty-two years' active Wheeling, W. Va., a large independent service. concern, will be sold for \$14,000,000 to the American Sheet and Tin Plate

Walter Scott, the Death valley miner, who was thrown from an tulo mobile while running fifty miles ar hour and severely hurt, will recover.

Secretary Hitchcock has ordered dismissal from service of George H. Getz, George S. Livingston, Joshua Hayes and George R. Marble, clerks in the pension bureau accused of loaning money at usurious rates of

Carlo Fillippo Serra, Italian consul general at San Francisco, has been appointed consul general at Caracas Venezuela.

Evangelist J. W. Chapman was pre sented with a handsome silver loving cup by a number of the local minis

ters of St. Paul. The American Sheet and Tin Plate company has announced that a num bor of ldle tin plate mills in Indiana have resumed operations. The Hum hert works of the American company

located at Connellsville, Pa., will re sume this week. It is stated no cardinal will be named from Mexico until certain contingent events have been This appouncement contradicts the rumor that at the December consis tr-y in Rome, one of the noted Mexi can prelates would recoive the rec rap.

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Mexico, Ind.

a quarrel.

Jasper Tracoy, aged 25, was killed

n failing tree near the village of

A jury at Jollet, Ill., acquired John

Gahagan, who killed a peacemaker in

Co ery for the holiday trade froze

at Kalamazoo, laffeting damage to the

extent of \$10,000.
The American Breeders' association

will hold its second annual meeting at Lincoln, Neb., on Jan. 17, 18 and 19.

A thief get \$2,000 worth of famous prize gems from Edzabeth Lisle Coch-

ran, a society woman, at Philadelphia.

tenced Patrick Cummings to two years

in the penitentlary upon conviction

Harry St. George Tucker, the new

president of the Jamestown Exposi-

tion company, resigns as dean of the

George Washington university law

been appointed superintendent of transportation of the Kansas City

The secretary of the treasury has

directed the collector of customs at Cieveland, O., to restore Captain Geo.

A. McKny to his former position of marine clerk in the Cleveland custom house. In September last the position

was abolished and McKay was dis-

Former President Grover Cleveland

Princeton home, accompanied by Mrs.

he had enjoyed the trip to Nebraska

John B. Jackson had a formal and!

ence of Prince Nicholas of Montene-gro and presented his credentials as

first American minister to Montene-

gro. Mr. Jackson also is minister to

The national board of steam navi

The sawmill of the Baltimore and

Mrs. William Rubel was burned to death, her son John fatally burned

and two daughters seriously injured by the explosion of a kettle of pitch

at Belleforntaine, O.

Greece, Servia and Roumania.

Cleveland, Mr. Cleveland said

missed on the recommendation of the

F. M. Rawlins of Cincinnati has

or faise registration.

Southern railroad.

achool.

City.

Judge Reynolds at St. Louis sen-

Man Who Helped Boom Spring Valley, III, Victim of Paralysis.

CREDITORS ARE TO BE PAID

Receipts From Life Policy Likely to Enable Receiver of Bank in Topeka, Kan., to Settle in Full With Depos-

Chicago, dispatch: Chas, J. Devlin, banner and coal operator, whose fail-age for \$4,000,000 last July caused the erash of the First National bank of Toncka, Kas, died at 2 o'clock Wednesday morning in St. Elizabeth's hospital as the result of a stroke of garalysis.

The attack was the second be had suffered since the stroke that caused nia collapse four months ago in the midet of his financial difficulties. He had spent three months in Europe secking health, and his condition apparently was so much improved that he was on his way back home to Toreka, where he intended to set to work to reliabilitate his fortune and repay his creditors. He carried insurance to the amount

of \$1,231,500, of which over one half was assigned to the receiver of the bank in Toroka. In that city it was said that this windfall probably would enable the bank to pay its depositors in full.

Head of Many Enterprises. Until his spectacular failure Mr. Devlin was head of twenty-six differcut companies, was one of the largest soft coal operators in the west, and stockholder in a string of banks reaching from Illinois to Kansas. He was one of the first men to open up

the lown of Spring Valley, (il.
The first attack which Mr. Devlin suffered last July, was brought on by overwork. It came in the form of a cerebral hemorrhage, producing paralysis of the left side. As his affairs were in the hands of receivers, he placed his three eldest children in school in Chicago, took his wife and the other two children, and his old friend, the Rev. John F. Power of Spring Valley, and sought rest in fre-

For some time he was a victim of melancholla. But in the last few weeks his mind had cleared greatly, and when he arrived in New York on Oct. 25, he insisted on starting immediately for Chlengo, for a conference with his friends.

Hospital Was His Home. He previed at St. Elizabeth's hospital last Saturday. This hospital, conducted by the Poor Handmaids of Jesus Christ, he always had consider ed his home in Chicago, and his gifts the sisters had been many.

At It o'clock Tuesday morning he ant in his room talking to his wife and daughter. Blessom. when that look which his family had learned to Iread suddenly spread over his face, and he sank to the floor.

"This is the last time, dear," he whispered to his wife. Cr. A. F. Kramps was summoned. The doctor is an old friend of the Devilu family, and he knew the end had come. The natient appeared to recover a little from the sheek by noca. At 4 p. m., however, while all his family were bout the bedside, he suffered another hemorrhage and became unconscious. He died ten kours later.

Mr. Porterfield at once began ar-rangements for the funeral of Mr. Devlin and for settling up his estate.

OFFICIAL TRAIN 'S DERAILED

Special Carrying Manager Goodnow of Alton Read Gost Into Ditch. Springfield, Ill., dispatch: cial train carrying General Manager Goodnow of the Chicago & Alton road on a tour of inspection was wrecked near Womach, a small station five nilles east of Carlinville. No one was injured. The engine turned over in the ditch and the two special cars iest the track. An open derail is said to have been the cause of the acci-

Ate Locust Tree Bark.

Burlington special: Two more girls at St. Joseph's ornhan asylum became ill from the effects of the poison ing which caused the death of three Doctors believe they ate the bark of locust trees.

Ohio Postoffice Is Robbed. Proctorville, O., dispatch: The post office saie was blown with nitrogly Two registered letters, \$80 eerin. worth of stamps and \$150 were se cured by the burglars, who escaped.

Slain by Husband Aged 70. Kent, Ohio, dispatch: Harry Bills aged 70, killed his wife during a quar rel. Rills offered his wife some liquor but she threw it in his face. Bills threw her against a door and her head struck heavily.

Opens Studio in Gotham. New York dispatch: Miss Katherin arl of Memphis, who painted a por rait of the downger empress of China crived from London. She will open

George R. Peck, general counsel for the Chleago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad, who is traveling in the east, was reached by leiegraph. He was a warm friend of Mr. Deviin, and is expected to return for the funeral in Spring Valley on Friday.

#### NEW PUBLIC PRINTER COMES FROM BOSTON

Charles A. Stillings Has Been Selected by the President to Succeed Cscar J. Ricketts.

Washington dispatch: Charles A Stillings of Boston has been appointed public printer to succeed Oscar J. Ricketts, the neting public printer.

Mr. Stillings was connected with a Boston printing house for some years, was once secretary of the Typothetae of Washington, and is now manager of the Printers Board of Trade of New Yorw city. He is a son of General Stillings, who was adjutant general ou the staff of the late Commander-in Chief Blackmar of the Grand Army of the Republic. The appointment caused much sur-

rise here because it was generally believed the President would make Mr. Ricketts the permanent public printer. Ricketts has been at the head of the government printing es-tablishment since President Roosevelt summarily dismissed Frank W. Palmer for disobeying his orders in calling on Ricketts, who was foreman of printing, to show cause why Richelts should not be dismissed for inubordination.

Mr. Sillings is a friend of Scantor Crane of Massachusetts. It is understood that the Massachusetts senatur first called the attention of the Presiient to Stillings. The Illinois sena tors, together with Senator Platt of York and a large number o western representatives, urged the President to appoint Ricketts.

APOLOGIZES TO REAR ADMIRAL

Reparation is Made by Chinese Gov ernor for Attack on Train.

Washington dispatch: The incident growing out of the attack on Admira Train and his son by a Chinese mob near Nanking, has been satisfactorii; adjusted. The slate department has received a dispatch, which said: "Admiral Train has just arrived a Shaughai. The Incident occurre: near Nanking Oct. 24. Train and hi-party were shooting, when a woman was accidentally wounded by Train's son, but her injuries were slight The son was detained by the mob but an amicable settlement was made The meb afterward attacked and tw Chinese were wounded by two civilians. No sailors took part in the en gagement. The governor of Nankin' apologized to the officers, restore. their weapons and punished the ring leaders of the mob. The incident is regarded as closed."

MANCHURIA IS NOW CPENED

Recognition by China of American

Consul General Marks Advance. Washington dispatch: Fleming D Theshire, who was some time ago ar pointed consul general to Mukden, bu was prevented from taking up his du ties at that place and who is now of leave of absence in this city, has re ceived his papers from the Chines government and will proceed at one to Mukden. His official recognition by the Chinese government is regard ed as important, as it opens up Mar churin for the first time to American trade.

Socialists Foster Strikers. Vienna, cable: - Social democrate of Austria, in congress assembled, de clared in favor of a general strike t obtain demands

WEALTHY MAN IS TORTURED Coroner Believes Victim Was Robbec

and Burned to Death.
Allentown, Pa., dispatch; After in restigating the case of a man burned in his house in Lynnport, twent; niles from here. Coroner Scheiter re turned with the statement that th victim was undoubtedly tortured an robbed and the house set on fire. The victim was Samuel J. Everett, 7

years old. He leaves an estate, most

y in property in this city, valued a

ipward of \$100,000. Murder Mystery at Pound, Wis. Pound, Wis., dispatch: Louis Pan ratz, a wealthy farmer who was supposed to have committed sulcide of the day he was to have been married killed, having been shot five times and ther hanged.

Foreign Missionaries. New York dispatch: There are 27 Mediodist voreign missionaries in Europe: Asia and South America, at cording to reports of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society.

Explosion in Gas Works. Springfield, Ill., dispatch: An exple. sion at the Springfield gas works blev up one gas holder and threatened th destruction of the entire plant Prompt action of the fire departmen prevented ruin.

Yellow Fever Danger Passes. Baton Rouge, La., dispatch: Actin-President McCutcheon of the Louis na board of health says there is n longer danger of yellow fever in New FIVE THOUSAND DEAD IN ODESSA

Forty-eight Hours of Rioting Leaves Russian City in Mourning,

DIRECT ATTACK AGAINST JEWS

Police Joint With Loyalists in Sacking the Ghetto, Where the Sidewalks are Strewn With Dead Victims of the Mob.

Odessa, Nov. 3 .-- After forty-eight hours of almost indescribable anarchy and bloodshed, the troops late Thursday evening succeeded in clearing the streets of the mobs and a semblance of order has been restored. Within three hours of the declara-

tion of martial law, which came to the unspeakable relief of peaceable eltizens, no fewer than 5,000 rumanly loy elists and been disarmed by the students and the military. How some 0,000 artisan rowdles became possessed of revolvers and an abundance of cartridges is a question requiring solution. A rigorous curfew law has been proclaimed, and is welcomed as a deliverance from the terrors that have prevailed. Any one in the streets after nightfall is liable to arrest; any one appearing at open windows or or balconies risks being shot without warning,

It is believed that 5,000 persons were killed or wounded in Odessa on Tuesday and Wednesday.

The principal sufferers were the

Jews. The demonstration seemed to be directed solely at them.

Murderers and Patriots. The work of murder, rapine and pilinge was carried on by two classes-one made up of the rogues and thieves from the lowest slums in the city and the other made up of "loyal-

ists," with whom the police frater-ulzed and the troops sympathized. Most of the murdering and plunder ing took place in the Jewish quarter, where the dead still strew the streets ind sidewalks, Jewish men were shot lown wherever found, Jewish women children were strangled and tacked to pieces in the streets. The Kishineff horrors were repeated a undred fold.

The orgy of blood and pillage which began Tuesday night continued all lay Wednesday and all Wednesday right and was resumed Thursday

morning.

Wednesday night was especially hideous. Bodies of "loyalisis," with ahon the police fraternized, marched through the principal streets bearing national flags, portraits of the emper or and ikons, singing the national hymn, smashing everything in their way, and looting shors and houses Hospital wagons passed through the streets incessantly, carrying off the killed, wounded and mutilated.

Rifle Fire Is Incessant. Thursday morning the work butchery was continued and all day the sounds of rifle firing in many quarters of the town were almost incessant. Many hundreds were killed or wounded.

Early in the morning General Knulbars was called to the balcony of the palace by 5,000 loyalists carrying imperial portraits and ikons and singing the national hymn. The general earnestly entreated the assemblage to disperse and go home, but with cheers the loyalists resumed marching through the city. Through all the rioting on Tuesday

and Wednesday the soldiers he'd aloof. The infantry patrols in the streets did their duty only perfunctorily, declining to fire on the mobs unless they themselves were attacked. The Coccacks practically aided the work of riot and massacre. They took their share of the plunder and fired

upon the student militia whenever the latter tried to stem the tide of mob violence.

Until late Tuesday the students They did their best to stay the ARREST ALLEGED CRACKSMEN were the only protectors of the peo-

hered by the rioters. They were attacked repeatedly by the Cossacks.

Hen Who Attempted to Blow Up Many cossacks were killed during the rioting by shots fired from barricaded houses. For these attacks the Cossacks wreaked terrible vengeance immediately storming the houses from which the shots were fired, putting to

death everybody found loside. It is persistently asserted that the unknown persons who fired on the troops were disguised policemen purposely provoked the troops.

Through all the night and day of herror the Red Cross and the hospital corps worked with never lagging energy in caring for the wounded. ing detachments of the Red Cross fol lowed in the wake of numerous bodies of rioters. Their wagons picked up the wounded and hurried them to the hospitals, which are filled to overflowing. Every drug store has been con- three others fatally injured.

Skeleton Revives Cid Murder. Marshall, Mich., dispatch: A skele ton was unearthed, a foot and a half below the surface, by dam diggers and is believed to be that of a man named Murphy, who disappeared forty year: ago with a large sum of money.

Sick Crew in Mutiny. Seattle, Wash., dispatch: Mutiny of the crew because of sickness, poor food and alleged brutality of officers prolonged trip of bark Dundee which arrived in Scattle from Dundee.

Money Order Clerk Ends Life. Augusta, Ga., dispatch: Edward C. Bearden, money order clerk in the postoffice, committed suicide after being asked by an inspector to turn over his cash drawer and books for exam-

Lime Kilns Are Destroyed. Sandusky, Ohio, special: The large lime kilns of the Kelley Island Lime and Transportation company at Marblehead were totally destroyed by fire The loss is \$150,000. Probes Padrone System.

New York dispatch: Dr. Adolfo Rossi; royal commissioner of immigration of Italy, has begun an inquiry New York into the padrone system and later will visit Chicago and other cities. Army Gificer a Sulcide.

Buffalo, N. Y., special: Lieut. Brandie of the United States cavalry, stationed at Fort Porter, here, shot and killed himself in his headquarters at the post.

verted into a temporary hospital and many private homes have been thrown Red Cross contingents for the care of the wounded.

The rector of the University of Odessa sent a telegram to Count de Witte impioring him to dismiss Gov. Reinhardt, who is held responsi-ble for the outbreak, as otherwise a catastropho is unavoldable. Count de Witte's answer has not yet been re-As night fell General Knulbare took

energetic measures to check the anarchy. He ordered the entire garrison into the streets and planted machine guns and artillery at every corner. He ordered the police to re-establish their usual patrols and instructed his officers to take drastic measures to stop the work of pllinge.

An order issued late in the after-

noon forbidding any person not con-nected with the military or the police to leave his house after 9 o'clock p. m. at which hour every door and window was to be closed and every light put

#### PEORIA SCHOOL FUND MAY BE FOUND INTACT Discovery of Over \$00,000 Likely to

Sustain Dougherty's Claim That There is no Shortage. Peoria, Ill., Nov. 3.-The Investiga-

tion into the affairs of former School Superintendent Bougherty indicate. that the school fund, which was be-lieved at first to be a total loss, may be recovered in its entirety. Some \$90,000 of the fund, which was eported missing, has just turned up a the form of real estate.

Another item which led to confusion and the swelling of the grand total of the alleged defalcation was one dealing with the income derived from the lands in question. Some \$3,400 had been collected as rents from this fund, but it appears that it was turned into the district fund and not into the township account. There was also a cash item of \$150 held as part of the

principal of the township fund.
The total makes Peoria's schools \$95 150 better off than they thought they were when Dougherty was arrested and he may be able to explain away much of the remainder.
Assuming the correctness of the re-

port made at the close of the fiscal year there should be \$97,331.88 in the district fund, less the disbursements made since that time. Dungherty has maintained all the while that he will he able to make good every dol'ar of the school fund and it is possible he may he able to do so. If he does not the hand of the treasurer will cover the deficiency.
It is pointed out that under the

charter of the Peoria district and the law the county superintendent is not authorized to pay the treasurer any money until his hand shall have been filed and approved.

#### DEFICIT IN TREASURY REPORT FOR OCTOBER

Expenditures Exceed Receipts by \$5, 217,346, Making Shortage For Year \$14,902,000.

Washington, dispatch: The monthly statement of the government's re-ceipts and expenditures shows that for the month of October, 1905, the total receipts were \$50,492,091 and the expenditures \$55,710,037, leaving a deficit for the month of \$5,217.346. For October, 1904, the deficit was \$4,000, 000. The receipts from the several sources of revenue are given as follows: Customs, \$25,621,531; a gain

about \$2,000,000, as compared with October, 1904. Internal revenue, \$22,173,779; increase, \$1,000,000.

Miscellaneous, \$2,097,381; decrease. \$1,792,000. The expenditures for the month show a total increase over October 1904, of about \$2,767,000, principally in the War Department and public

works items.

breast.

The total deficit for the four months of the present fiscal year is \$14,997, 000, as against a deficit of \$21,809,000 for the corresponding period of 1904.

Riverton, Ky., dispatch: As a resul of the work of the posse which took up the trail of the men who tried to low up and rob the Willard bant Tuesday morning two of the allege racksmen are now here dangerously wounded, and the searching party on the trail of the other four. The wounded men gave their names as G E Smith, Cincinnati, and J. W. Wood of Vincennes, Ind. Smith is wounded in the abdomen and Wood in the

Train Hits Workmen. Buffalo, special: A party of work men from Prait & Letchworth's four dry, in Black Rock, was run down b an engine at the Amberst street cross ing of the New York Central railroad One of them was instantly killed an

Killed by Explosion. Washington, dispatch: Wm. White

and Abraham Whiteley, a negro, war-killed by an explosion in the powe house of the Potomac Electric com pany and George Tramble, Willian Hall and Luther Butler, injured.

Lord Curzon Is III. Labore, India, cable: Lord Cuizon

of Kedleston, the retiring viceroy, who has been making a farewell four of India, is prostrated with fever brough on by exposure to the sun. To Meet to Condemn Bill.

Louisville, Ky., dispatch: Operator: and owners of practically every con mine in Kentucky will meet here Nov 13 to pass resolutions condemning th Esch-Townsend bill, which will b considered by congress.

Berne cable: The results of the national elections in which the liber als united against the socialists chothe success of the former. Only one socialist was elected.

May Select Archbishop.

Swiss Socialists Are Defeated.

Washington dispatch: Archbishor

Quigley of Chicago may be chosen a member of the board of the Catholic university at the trustees' meeting Nov. 8 in succession to the late Archbishop Chappelle. Assistant to John Long.

Washington, dispatch: T. H. New berry of Detroit, Mich., took the oath of office as assistant secretary of the nevy and assumed the duties of his office.

LICE IN ILLINGIS VILLAGE. Ster Killing Two Men. Murderer De-

semer, demented in consequence of

CERCLES MICHEL

Mayor Charles Nickel of Chenca, 19 that and letted by his brother-in-law

quarrels with his wife, dragged the

body of one of the yletims into a vault

of the State bank, burrieaded himself

behind the steel door, and, despite a furlous fusillade by a large body of

citizens and a hombardment with am-monia and chloroform, held his tost-

then for nine hours without receiving a scratch. The first man he killed

was his brother-in-law, Charles Nich-

the bank. It was brooding over fanc

led injustice he received at Mehols's

pute between the LaDues that im-

pelled the maniae to violence. Hughes

Jones, the second to dle, was an em-ploye of the bank. The other two

men hit by LaDue's bullets were pare-

ers-by at whom the infuriated farmer

fired from the bank window, effect

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because carried away by his incan

rage or because he feared they, like

Jones, would attempt to capture him.

MONARCH OF THE RACE TRACK.

Winning Horse the Recipient of all

Care and Attention. Knee-deep in the sweet straw the

race horse munches his oats, or like a

tired boy he stretches fumself in his

bedding and enjoys that delightful re-

pose which comes after strenuous

play. They close the doors on him and keep him from prying eyes. He

is a winner now and he has paid for

the months down there on the farm. His boy sleeps with him or near him

No moment is he lorgotten or neg-lected. If he stirs in the night there

is a voice to calm him. If he leaves

a cup of cats in his box the fact is

nervously reported. The water which

he drinks is given at a proper lem-

perature, and when next he goes forth

for hattle, he is the thing which a

great crowd rises to and applauds as

he comes from the obscurity of the sheds. He is the perfect product of

human carc.—Metropolitan Magazinu.

CHEAPNESS OF BUILDING STONE.

ment industry.

It is now quite possible to have the

exterior of a house built of stone at a price not much greater than the

cendition of things has come about

through the development of the ce-

reasonable access to a transportation

line and a sand bank, and the possi-

bility of a stone house is yours. One

part of cement, two or three parts of

sand, and four to seven parts of

gravel or broken stone, wixed to-

paste, will produce a stone that is

next to granite in hardness and

strength, not affected by fire, as are

Popular London "Parson."

Rev. "Tom" Collins, well known in

the east and of London as the coster-

monger's parson, is enormously popu

lar with the people among whom he

No Prohibition About It.

All the old residents of Portland

will remember Emery Howell; how

oulck-witted he was and his love for

eons in front of his store, and they

were caling out of his hands and perched on his arms and shoulders.

when Neal Dow stopped and said:

Howell replied: "This is purel)

moral sussion; not a bit of probibi

Boer Opinion of Gen. Buller.

In a letter to an English friend

of the fighting Boers bave told me they are cuite willing to creet a statut

to Gen. Buller's memory in this cour

Women as Burden Bearers.

The wife is a laborer in Abyssinia

who came out to fight them in

"Man

Mr. Howell, that is one of the mos

beautiful sights I ever saw."

tion in it."-Boston Herald.

South African farmer writes:

straightforward manner."

He was once feeding the pig-

less susceptible to injury by

marbles and limestones, and much

sandstone.-Country Life in

Nothing pleases him better

gether with enough water to make a

ment industry in this country, Given

sult of the Development of the Ce-

of clapboards or shingles. This

hands when the cashier settled a dis-

ols, mayor of the city and eachler of

Charles La Duc.

ties Posse for Hours. AT WASHINGTO Marketing the major and another an with a revolver and shooting two thers, William Induc, a prosperous

Nation's Chief Is Welcon to Capital With Booming

INCIDENT OF THE SEA T

Washington dispatch. To the bosubtract that he of the Charles at banner" by the Mardor Pant, and theers of a ground which nathetra the maxy yed, Prestaget Rooms stepped ashere from the Unit durity tytore noon. The clay, look largered and heavy trees has You'll ray and fong coal youare.

faring in a land or lie for to concern went to the leverative offices. plung of later the mass of work w had accompidated on the crabanding were promethet to mis-

reaction her mordings profile to a gather at the mays yard whatfan hour an except of marlace, he by the marine band, write in this ing the what. Dattery Fires Salute. When the Dolphin aboved are Arsenal point and left the Potor for the eastern brough the filips on

manning the rabiling battery. ready for action. Ton minutes be the landing was made the palute fired from the yard battery and tacdfately an world by the Dolp The President, Secretary Lock -The President, Secretary Luch a Surgeon General Rivey steed on upper deck at the steen. The Pr dent was much interested in the mi-ing papers, which had just been board from the police burt Viril. When he concert up to cambit id

knowledged many structs of welco At room as the gang which was place the "Jacklen" mounted the rail the entire length of the ship mai the entire tench of the said the share side, and the Presid come ashore while the "boson's" is sounded. Buring this mark of hu his flag came down from the ma head. As he stepped ashore the last

Enjoys Southern Trip. It was intended that the mant should excert the prosident out of yard. But at the conclusion of tribute to the flag Mrs. Roose frove up from behind the goard, husband entered the carriage, wa

President Roosevell regards profitable experience. Particula did be enjoy the sea voyage, and expressed binnelf in the most

of the West Virginia. He had completed an importion of the the phin. In the buller room a fusely decorated chovel was put his hand, and he was naked to the a shavel of coal late a particu boller furnace. He threw in two, a the holler was immediately christ ed the "Rocrevelt boller." shovel was parred around that ev stoker might shovel coal with it. was then speedily demolished,

in Due Meant Robbery When

Killed Chenoa's Mayor. Bloomington, Ill., dispatch: Willington, Duc, who killed Mayor Nickel a streets prevented his plans and was forced to retreat to the van He burned \$1,500 in paper money vault, but left the sliver u

Only 200 Replies Received by Illin Capital Stock Committee.

Springfield, Ill., special: The capit stock committee of the state board than to chat with a lot of workingequalization is experiencing trou with a large number of Cook coun corporations which have falled to it men on sporting matters, regarding which he is an expert writer. Some-times on Sunday afternoons he adeports. Out of 3,000 notices sent by Chairman Barnes only 200 repl dresses his hearers in his shirt sleeves, while the men sit and smoke ave been received. If the repor are not filed the committee will comfortably. Indeed, Mr. Collins on occasion joins them in enjoying the tend the tax according to informati which it can gather.

Terre Haute, Ind., dispatch: Coal

guide while on the way from He nessillo to mines in the interior.

death, confessed killing the latter noslog

Salt Lake, Utah, dispatch: An cas ern Greek orthodox church, the thir this side of the Mississippi river, ha been dedicated here with imposin ceremonies.

of Artillery.

Executive Throws Cost on Fire der Beiler With Decorated Sho Which is Demolished and Given Men for Mementes.

Be dreve to the White Boote. Mrs. Reo evelt, who full advento

of Mrs. Received and excharged lates. The crowd took up the ar-ing and the President indiancy

sminded and the marine hard pla "The Star Spuipled Bringer" "President stond incovered and the fleers and marines stood at attent

ly grasted the hand of libe wife, the carriage proceeded out of yard. As the many hure stops w passed, the workmen rushed out a cheered. Southern trip, which complet tour of the country since his instration, as a most enjoyable

capriesce in meet in the above thusiastic terms recarding the shofficers, and men of the scandard.

While at sea Sunday the procedurate and a speech to the officers and a

bit being retained as a souventr. SLAYER PLANNED TO RAID BAI

Hugh B. Jones at Chenoa Saturd planned a raid on the bank with hor of escape. He visited his mothe home Saturday and hade her farew saying that, he intended to leave country. The loss of \$3,000 in the tiement with his wife after she him and negotiated through Nick his brother-in-law, is believed to hi so preyed on his mind that he hop to recoup his losses through a raid the bank and escape. The mary ously quick gathering of people on

touched. CORPORATIONS ARE BACKWAR

Price of Coal Is Advanced.

the mines has been advanced 15 cen nrice to go much higher.

O'Dea, an American mining engined was murdered recently by his Mexica

Kills His Benefactor. Minneapolls, Minn., dispatch: Ne Grenberg, who lives near Fergus Fall and who had been promised the far of Halvard Nyman on the latter

try. They declare he is the only mar Sait Lake Has Greck Church. Wood is sold there by the "woman"

above last year's prices. The outp s much restricted by the shortage cars and the operators expect th Mining Engineer is Stain. City of Mexico dispatch: Jo

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CHAPTER XII. fourney to the Convict Country. left our friends Lang and Den-company with Regan and Goldwelling toward the West. Upon ng at St. Paul, which was reach-Golden supposed, without heing already being taken to the coun- albie. Mississippi steamers on its fourown the river. At St. Louis the ly large crowd was further addwho were in company with

y LBI," a tumbled-down variety

a, and "French Fannie," a ropera corcert saloon. vas not Golden's wish to travel merany with such a large gask and thus court capture, but s he was not a free agent. Howthe vessel had been chartered he gang's exclusive use, and the geople carried the better for the Jim Deaver, in the character on of the Ariansas and sapple forcing that Reman and company with flang and lest

party threw of all restraint wher the vessel began to ply the Ark-There was no ore on board out the emigrants to the Convict try. Our German girls had by line, if they had not before, city with calibles. This to Long Rupe was mistaken. was no great misfortune. They! Louis Lang was not taken un-

a climpse of moving forms in the woods on one side of the train. It was this fact alone that saved the train from total annihilation. It took the scout but a moment to warn his colleagues of their impending danger. The wagons were huddled more closely together, the women sheltered beted, the group was reinferred by lilad an impromptu barricade of boxes or gang of female domestics of in the center, and the mules securely hind an impromptu barricade of boxes the shade of intelligence of picketed as far from danger as pos-The charge was not made imad embarked on board one of the mediately, but the fucians waited for the moon to pass behind a cloud, se the boys were somewhat prepared for them. Where a confusion reigned hy a curlous quartet; one was a a moment since, ominous silence ated pickpocket, called "Limpy now held sway. Desperate men, used and his "stone," "Peckethook to frontier life, upon one knee in a half-sitting posture, with rifles resting who were in company with upon the spokes of the wagons and their revolvers handy, listened for the signal of attack. Cool and collected, every one was waiting for the inevit-

able.
All was darkness for a moment then the charge came! Now all scemed confusion; the women screamed; the mules brayed; the Indians yelled; the actual defenders alone were silent. With grim determination painted on every face, the emigrants awalted the stowaway, maraged to secrete attack and were not cought asleep! of on board the boar, but at the At last there came the discharge of the arms and rells of more unearth! ounds, and when the moon again would discover his identity burst out from behind the clouds ing aware by this time of the first skirmish was over, and all but e eltuation of the country, the dead were out of sight.

Two or three braves, more darling than the rest, in the first mad rush. had leared to the front, and toma-hawks in hand, had managed to break into the circle. One was met by Howle Effl; one by Cowboy Charlle. and the third, a young chief, by Lang. Long Rore, the chief, was out for scalps, and had singled out Lang as ted off, even against their wills, the easist nan to dispose of, and e several farmers who supplied thus break into the enclosure. But

If I ong Rope had succeeded in ac-

complishing his purpose of heating I ang, the game would have been won.

Knife in hand, the chief would have

have reigned supreme; the women

perhaps have been trampled to death

and half-lamed arimals; the men to

enough to have made them lose the

day in an encounter such as they were

However, Lang was no "tenderfoot,"

prised him as the blow landed only

upon the shoulders. For a momen

I ang and the Indian fought hand to

hand. Lang held the Indian's right

Laug's in the same manner, and they

ing his utmost to get the best of his

During the time of this struggle a

second chargo was made upon the

a second and third volley was fired

accuracy, which completely routed the

Indians. Bowle Bill had dispatched

body up before him as a shield, while

calmly meeting the second charge. Cowboy Charley bad gone to his last

account, nevert cless he had succeeded in finishing his slayer. Bis

buile, plunged with the strength of a dying man, was found embedded in

When the repulse had been success

fully accomplished the border men

turned in time to see the end of the

struggle between lang and long

himself from the grasp of his antago-

his arm had planted his trusty blade

now without a leader, made a few

nishing victory for the whites with

Circumstances made Louis the lion of the hour. His was the play before

nist, and by a herculean sweep

Lang had succeeded in freeing

The Indiaus.

After every-

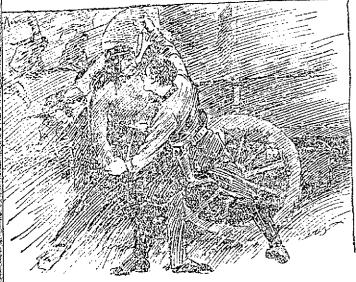
the heart of his enemy.

desperate encounter.

swayed back and forward, each striv

untagorist.

hand with his left; the Indian beld



Swayed back and forward.

e to find Lones. This was to them awares, though unused to border war presention enough and they made fare. After firing one volley from his regelves quite happy.

needves quite buppy-outs 1 and seems to be out of and was upon his feet just as he saw a outs 1 and seems to be out of form leap out from the darkness upon he in this group. He is unlike any form leap out from the darkness upon him. I ouis was armed with that terre individual in the game. A paster name to the city of the paying his way into the city, and been just as faolish men as dirk" an instrument made in the appears houseful into the city becomes houseful into the city becomes a police man's billy and used appears houseful interpretable and be presented as who, for fancied security had much as a sandbag, and by pressing a over their all, and awoke to find spring through the head of the billy t their past was but a dream, and a protrudes a shining steel blade, which their past was out a aream, are a procedures a sunning steel bace, which are of toil and slavery still ahead can be used as a knife. This is a very them. As we knew Lang, we know dangerous weapon, being both a expects to reap some benefit from bowle kuife and a club at the same expects to teap some sense (superson of his fortune (superson of his fo to have been stored were the tomahawk in hand, expected to cleave the chances he was taking. Time the owner's skull in twain. But in time again had his life passed in this he was mistaken. In the darknew before him (like the brief surof a drowning mur) and he realized by irro the arms of our friend. that he was rushing on to almost tain doon. He had constantly in id these thoughts; riches or death! (to him) was not worth the ilv-(to min) was not worth the five unless he obtained wealth and stampeded the males; confusion would ie, even if he had to enter the very of death to accomplish his purte. To look at him to one would pose him an extraordinary youth; is as much an ordinary mortal as save the train would have had to dewell be conceived, yet he is a to different. He slugs and dances. ye upon the mouth organ and tells ny stories, even the watchful and ier Golden has to laugh at his wit.

d each of his German consins is in with Elnt. The journey is uneventful up to the vigable source of the river, where a vessel was abandoned. The party reached out his arm, and grasped his fee, at the same time dealing him a blow with his billy. If, Lang could have seen his fee in the first place, and as the practice scheduler weak and start practice. mules attached to each again. As it was, the blow did not lang, Regau and Golden, and stop the rush of the chief, simply surapping mules attached to each other male personages were fur-hed with bronchos to ride, while women tolks were placed in the whole outfit were now nished with defensive weapons, as ey were traveling over a dangerous ortion of the continent where might ade right and where it was worse an folly to be caught napping with ything on their persons worth stealeither by desperadoes or indians. was just four weeks after the time train, and the moon unnovering itself. leaving Chicago that the party set t boldly across the plains. None but by the emigrants, with considerable wagons have ever passed provices wagons and they are now Indians. Bowle Bill had dispatched the "Bad Lands," and nuless fully his antagonist, and had propped the otected their lives will pay the penty of their rashness. It s on eightday's journey from Umbrina to e Convict City by wagon (25 miles lay), but to three days 108 miles are are uninterrurtedly

On the third day the train was overken by a severe storm—a "north-ister," accompanied by sleet and ail, lasting for over a day. It took hily three days to rest up, and duroving band of Indians who were out frer a herd of sumpeded cattle, Louis Lang conducted himself nobly

the fight which ensued. The attack the Indians was made by night, in the breast of the chief, ending the the train and been on the move up fray, becoming conqueror in a most Il ten o'clock at night. Just after rming a solid circle, for protection t night; and white all was in conision ever preparing supper, while nsion ever preparing suppor, wante prising victory for the water he guards were busy with the tetherng of mules and rubbirg down of ock, the charge of the Inflans came. The chief scout of the train, Cowboy the grand stard. Others may have harl's, accompanied by lang, was done more to merit approbation, but wing the surrounding country from his was the act seen. After every-wing the surrounding country from his was the act seen. After every-wing the surrounding country from had been made anug and comhe next day's march, when he caught, fortable for the 'night, Louis' was their trousers. Cleveland Leader. the ridge, preparatory to mapping out

feted to his heart's content. He had longed for just such a chance as this to prove his skill in an emergency and the test was to his credit. It

made his reputation.
"You're a hardy man with a killing tool," said Bowle Bill, as he patted our hero upon the shoulder, "I kinder thought you was a tenderfoot, but I see you know how to handle your-

"You can bet your bottom dollar on that, old sport!" said Louis, in braggadocio, "I done him up brown." braggadocio. "I done him up brown."
"Yes, done it neatly," said the bor-

der man. "He robbed his bank as easily," said Golden proudly. Golden was a little fearful of the responsibility he had taken upon himself in bringing Lang along, but now he was satisfied with the result. Louis had gained the hearty good will of these desperate men by his bravery, and it is bravery, if any-thing, that all men admire in men.

French Fannie came over and embraced Louis. "You are a duck of a fighter," she said. And as Limpy Jim approached, she continued, "And if I was not 'Pote's flame' I'd stick tighter'n glue to you. See?"

"Thanks," replied Louis, "you do me proud!'

Then Dizzy Lill said that she would sing and dance for him on the mor-row. This was quite a concession on her part, as Louis had been trying to get her to do this very thing for him, but had thus far failed.

"I'm your huck!s berry." he said. To

himself he allowed himself to admit that at last he had the built by the horns, and was on the highway to the accomplishing of his intentions. (To be continued.)

THE LINE HE DREW.

Professor Had Answer Ready for In

quiring Sophomore.
Prof. "Bill" Bailey's recent visit to
New York recalls a story that is told it his expense by a prominent sopho-

nore at Yale.

About a moeth ago, when everybody was getting his spring clathes, the professor noted with great annoyance of his hat the attendance at once of his lasses was falling off rapidly, due to On looking up the college records he found that there were more obsentees from that one class than there were names on the sick list of the cutire sorbonore class. A general rounding up tollowed, and as a result he attendance once more became nor-

The next week, however, fate fronteally decreed that the professor him-off should be indisposed, and thereby arevented from attending his classes. The student in question called on his instructor one afternoon, and after a 'ittle general conversation, for the profestor is a "prince of good fellows," and very popular with the entire uniersity, the young man looked at him is he lay there and said with a twinkle in his aye:

I say, professor, just where do you draw the line on this sick husiness?" "Bill" looked keenly at him for a noment, then appreciating the humor of the situation, snapped back with his ver-ready wit: "Oh, I draw-I draw the clothes line!"-New York Times.

A CHANGE OF MIND.

Increasing Responsibilities Evidently

Had Scured Papa.

John Dalrymple of Clasgow, the expert on municipal street car owner. ship, was comparing in Cleveland the public with the private operation water supplies, gas works and kindred ntllities.

"When private hands take hold of these things," said Mr. Dalrymple, "they run them beautifully at first, The people at first are highly pleased. But with times' passage the popular pleasure wanes; it changes to veraion and to bitterness, and that," said Mr. Dairymple, "reminds me of a recent happening in Glasgow. There was a man in Glasgow to

whom his wife said:

"'Donald, next Thursday is Helen's birthday. She will be 11 years old. Give me a little money, please, to get a birthday present for ber. "The mar, as he took out his purse,

said querulously:
"How the dence are you able to remember so exactly the dates of all of our children's births?"

"'Ensily enough,' the 'Our first child was born on Jan. 17, and on that day you gave me a necklace of diamonds and rubles. Our second was born on June 2, and or that day you gave me a necesscare worth sixpence. Our third c' ? was born on Oct, 27, and that date is firmly beneath the hoofs of the infuriated fixed in my mind through a terrific rumpus that you made about a millin vote some attention to capturing the horses, and that would have been

PROMISE WAS TO LIVE ONE.

Circumstance Raised Chatacle to Mat even if he had been brought up in the city. As he felt the earth jar as the chief sprang toward him, he reached out his arm, and grasped his

rimonial Project.

Mayor Weaver of the awakened city of Philadelphia, was talking to a erorter about a very astute and wily

politician.
"It is difficult." said the mayor, "to get this man to do anything he doesn't want to do. Cornered, he advances argument after argument against the course you desire to pursue. glas with weak arguments. You think you've got him. But just as victory appears assured he puts forth a final argument that is insuperable, a fine argument that floors you thoroughly.
"The fellow is like the fickle sailer

of the old romance. This sailor was strong, handrome and gay. The girls liked him, and he, I fear, liked the girls. The following conversation, one moonlight night in the tropics, passed between him and a young woman; "Then, Jack, when shall we be mar-

"'Put I promised my wife, sweetheart, that I would never marry a see and time.

"The young girl, beautiful in the fattering moonlight, murmured: Would you cast me off for the sake of a promise to a dead woman; But she isn't dend yet, said the fickle saller."

Breaking Up a Nevada Saloon. They were exchanging the gossip of the mining carers of Nevada.

"Did you hear," said the fellow with the diamord scarfpin in his sweater "how they did up Sullivan over in Kawich."

"Really?" "Yep. Sullivan's saloon at Kawich is busted flatter than the bank at Goldfield? You haven't been over t nawich, have you? It's forty-five miles out in the wilderness, and water when there is any in camp, is worth its now without a leaner, made a lew when there is any in each to so the feints, then abandoued the fight, fur weight in radium. Well, a fellow went into Sullivan's the other day with sev en friends, and just out of pure cus sedness they all ordered water."

Underpaid. Jaxon-Why do preachers always wear long coats?

Johnson—To cover the patches in WISCONSIN NEWS

states in consequence of numerous at sidents on the railways of Germany, THEATRICAL WAR LOOKED FOR , MAJ. JAMES SUTHERLAND DEAD. be question of employing wireless elegraphy for the purpose of keeping rains apart is being discussed. Two years ago experiments were com-Two Vaudeville Houses May Be Esnenced, and they are said to bave tablished at Cahkosh. een continued until recently on the Oshkosh is likely to be the center callway between Berlin and Zossen. The experiments are unofficially re-ported to have shown that the differ-

WIRELESS" ON THE RAILWAYS.

Can Be Utilized to Warn Trains of

Impending Danger.

The American consul at Chemnitz

ent stations on the line can at any

lme communicate with a train run-

ning at full speed and warn it of im-nending danger. The consular report

nates further that it is not expected

hat the expense of supplying sta-

lons and passenger trains with the

necessary apparatus will be much be-

ond the budget allowed each year

ouls and introducing new appliances

ind inventions which have for their

nim the protection of life and limb in

Commander of Asiatic Squadron in

near Nanking, China, and subsequent-

y rescued by American marines, is

one of the veteran officers of the navy

and commander-in-chief of the Ameri-

can Asiatic squadron. During his

several years of service this is the

first spectacular affair in which he has

figured. Admiral Train first put on

a national uniform in 1861, entering

the naval academy from his native

PEAR ADVIDAL TRAIN

Zate of Massachusetts Nov. 26 of that

year. Graduating in 1864, he served but two years until he was promoted

master, and three years later, in 1869,

he was made a lieutenant commander,

ne was mane a neuterant co-manner, which position he held until January, 1886, when a commandership was bestowed on him. Twelve years later, in 1898, he

was made captain, and during the Spanish war communded the auxiliary

crusier Prairie. Subsequently he was

in control of the Puritan and the Mas-

sachusetts. Admiral Train has served

at many stations. He was naval officer at the Atlanta exposition, and

prior to his present appointment had been at the head of the board of in-

EDUCATION ALONE NOT ENOUGH.

Natural Ability Also Requisite in Achievement of Success. The Boll-made man is always a per-

be heard of. He may lack the ad-

he learns in the seasod of experience

and thus becomes educated in those

things that are necessary to success

The business world is full of men to-

make the most rapid strides in

-Savannah, Ga., News.

vancement. But at the bottom there

must be natural ability. The era of

the self-made man will not be past

until the time comes when children

of the poor are born with less brain power than children of the well-to-do.

King Long Sought by Greece

Norway is not the first country that has had trouble to find a king. Bulgaria sought the sovereignty of prac-

tically every royal prince of Europe

and the plight of Greece was even more remarkable. By 230,000 votes

out of 241,000 the Greeks elected the

nephew, the prince of Coburg-Cohary,

then Lord Stanley and Sir George

Grey were also among the unrespon-

last thought that the present ruler

was offered and accepted the throne.

Wealthy Brides of Pianlsts.

Josef Hofmann, who is to wed Mrs. George Eustis, is not the first foreign

pianist to marry a New York woman

of position. The late Frantz Rum-mel met and married here Miss Morse,

a daughter of the inventor of the tele-

graph. Richard Hoffman, who came here from England to four with Jenny

Lind, married a daughter of the Lam-

son family and only last winter Ernes

Schilling was married to Miss Draper.

No other musicians have broken into

families of wealth, and position so

Proves Shakespearean Authorship.

Perhaps the most important liter

ary find in years was made in Febru

ary last, when a copy of Titus Andronicus," bearing the date of 1594,

was discovered in a Swedish cottage This was a very important discovery

not only because of the rarity of th

edition, but because it proves conclu

sively the Shakespearean authorshi

and brings to an end the controvers

which has long been carried on be

tween various critics as to the genu

Sculptor Made Bad Break.

shows the orator oressed in garment

that did not come into fashion unt

ofter his head had dropped into the

basket. So it has been removed the

Persian Shah Buys Autos.

The Shah of Persia has placed a

ther order for six hig class autom

iles in Paris. The value of this orde

The new statue of Camille Des

ineness of that tragedy.

alterations may be made.

said to be \$28,500.

readily as the pianists.

desirables. It was almost as

should come of age. The Duc d'Au

spection and survey.

railway travel.

of a bitter theatrical war this winter. The Bliou Amusement company which has a circuit in Wisconsin and Michigan, has been operating a vaudeville house there and has been doing ı large business. This Bijon circult has been operated independently of the vaudeville combinations two great, vaudeville combinations both of which are eager to chiain foothold in that section, and each of which has projected a vaudeville house in orposition to the Bijou. The or the purpose of repairing old sig-Kohl, Castle and Orpheum combina tion has incorporated the enter prise under the name of the North west Amusement company. Unless the Bijou recople decide to east their fortunes with the Orpheum people there will be a war to the death and REAR ADMIRAL TRAIN'S CAREER. even then it is believed that the Suil-van, Ryan and Constantine combinathe Service Since 1861. Rear Admiral Charles J. Train, who tion will invade the territory and prewith his son was attacked by villagers

cipitate the conflict. OPPOSES CLERICAL MEMBERS

Union Not the Place for Ministers, De

clares Socialist Leader. "Some ministers are good people," admitted Victor L. Berger, Milwaukee's social democratic leader, in dis cussing the application by the Milwankee Ministers' association for the privilege of sending clerical delegates to the meetings of the Federated Trades council, "but the Federated Trades council is a class organization and I do not believe the ministers, should have a seat in it."

Mr. Berger stated that it the ministers were admitted all bankers, lawyers and doctors who applied should be accorded the same courtesy. The ministers sent two representa-

tives to the meeting of the trades council, who asked if their organizations might not exchange delegates at all important meetings. A committee will consider the matter.

Death of Military Major. Major Henry W. Quentmeyer of the First regiment of the Wisconsin national guard, died at his home at Madison from cancer of the throat, aged 49 years. He was one of the best known members of the national guard, having been a member of it since 1880. He moved to Madison from Watertown, where he was born in 1855, He arrived in Madison in 1880, and almost immediately became identified with the governor's guard of that city. He was rapidly promoted from private to captain of the local company, and then was advanced to major of a battalion of the First regiment. He served during the Spanish-American He leaves a widow and four children.

Catches Foot In Frog. Reinhald Rasmussen, an old Danish resident, attempted to cross the tracks of the Chicago and Northwestern rallway south of the depot at Racine, his foot was caught in a frog, and before he could extricate it a freight train came along and ran him down. He was carried a block on the pilot of the engine and then ground to pleces. He was 53 years old and has a wife and seven children living within a block of where he met death. One hundred people were within forty feet of the mishap and did not know it until the mangled body was discovered.

son of brains, resourcefulness and ambition, otherwise he would never vantages of a collegiate education, but Boy Misses Death in Fall. Luis Peterson, 16 years old, fell from the fourth story of a building at Racine and still lives. In the fall he struck on a brick pile and bounded day—men who are known as "cap-tains of industry"—who never saw into the basement of the structure. The boy was picked up for dead, but the inside of a college or a high school. Of course, it is recognized after being taken to the hospital revived, and no bones were found brothat, all things else being equal, the men with the best education will

Lay for Sneak Thieves. Franksville, Racine county, is infested with a gang of sneak thieves and burglars, and residents are arreing themselves and watching nights. Thus far the thieves have stolen two wagon loads of oats, entered two iences and made four other attempts.

Woman Under Trolley Car. Mrs. Irving Pray of Fond du Lac had a narrow escape from being crushed to death beneath the wheels of a large Fond du Lac-Oshkorh in terurban car. She was dragged a distance of ten or fifteen feet before the car was stopped.

duke of Edinburgh their king, but the British parliament would have none of it. The duke of Saxe-Coburg Janesville to Have Ball Park President Powers of the Wisconsin State league closed a deal for a ball would have accepted the crown, but not, as they wanted, merely until his park at Janesville next season, which assures the city a place in the cirmale and the king of Portugal, the cuit.

Pastor Accepts Call. The Rev. A. C. Wilson of Evangville has accepted a call to the Church of the Holy Ledeemer at Superior.

Find Float Copper. One large specimen of float corper has been discovered on the Rankin estate near Fort Atkinson. The one

piece found weighed seventeen and three-cuarter rounds. The country in three cuarter rounds. the vicinity is to be thoroughly pros Fatal Runaway Accident. While driving near Bircamwood William Krause lost control of his

The team was slopped in the village after running about four miles. Socialists to Celebrate. Sheboygan socialists have arranged for a mass meeting and celebration on Nov. 11, to commemorate the execu-tion of the Haymarket anarchists.

horses, was thrown out and killed.

Speeches and exercises will be fol-lowed by a ball. A feature of the celwill be a speech by Alderman ebration Emil Seidel of Milwankee, Boy Hunter Loses Arm. The 14-year-old son of M. Broncottl. in Italian farmer, living two miles north of Phillirs, had his right arm

thet off while hunting. Mushroom Boom in England. There is an unprecedented beom in nushrooms this year in England. So abundart is the crop in some parts of East Norfolk that they are being mowed down with scythes to save the labor of hand-picking.

Chauffeurs Pay Their Fines. A chauffeur recently fined at Kenington, England, said he had agreed with his employer that he (the chant 'our) should pay all fines. The practice, he added, was almost universal in motoring circles.

Twice Mayor of Janesville and Sur geon of First Wisconsin Artillery James Sutherland, M. D., twice mayor of Jamesville, number of the state senate for one term, vice presilent of the Wisconsin Historical society, and historical writer, died at Janesville, aged \$5 years. He came to the state in 1847 and had been identified with its progress ever since. He was credited as being the man who evolved the present normal school system and has been a prominent member of the Wisconsin Historlacal Souclety, and also of the American Historical association, He served the city of Janesville as Its arst superintendent of schools, had twice been major, in 1872 and 1874, serving two years each time, and had also represented the district as state anator. While senator he introduced he first bill for creating a fund for state normal schools. He was horn in Jefferson county, O., in 1820,

WILL ARGUE GREEN BAY CASE Attempt to Remove District Attorney

to Come Before Governor.

Gov. La Follette has informed the attorneys in the action brought on pefillon of Rev. Enoch Perry for the removal of District Attorney J. A. Kittel of Green Bay from milice for offeged failure to perform his official duty that he would hear arguments in the case on Nov. 8. This would seem to indicate that the governor does not intend to resign until after that time at least. The attempt to remove District Attorney Kittel from office grew out of his refusal to prevert a boxing match between Monat and Sayers, two well known fighters, during the state convention of the Eagles at Green Bay last summer.

State Beel Contract. The contract for supplying the nine state charitable and penal institutions with meal, for the ensuing three conths has been awarded by the state hoard of control to Libby, McNeil & Hibby of Chicago. The successful bid was \$1,319, the lowest of six submit ed. Swift & Co. of Chicago furnished the meat during the last three months, receiving \$4.500 for it. Under the new contract the price to be paid for careases of prime native ted steers, the largest item in the list, de-livered at the different institutions in \$5.75 per 100 pounds.

Contractors Plan Combine. Contractors in Kenosha are making an effort to form a combination which has for its purpose the control of the sale of all building materials used in Kenosha. All of the leading builders of the city have been asked to join in the combine, and it is claimed that the combine will be so strong that it will completely control the building interests of the city.

Pioneer Surgeon Is Dead. Major W. H. Borden died at Milton after a brief illness, aged 82 years. here in 1954. He was surgeon in the Part Wisconsin heavy artillery during the civil war. Major Doctor civil war. Major Borden served on the Rock county pension board for years. He leaves one son, Superintendent J. B. Borden of Madison, and two daughters.

Polish Bride Disappears. invitations were issued a few weeks ago for the wedding of Miss Mary Porfliaty and Felix Rogofsky, proprieter of a saloon at Racine. Now the affair has been called off because the bride expectant has disappeared. Rogofsky has asked the police to assist in locating the girl. He said he had

expended over \$200 for the wedding. Supreme Court Adjourns. The Wisconsin supreme court Oct. 30 finished hearing arguments in on the second assignment of the month and adjourned to 19 o'clock Nov. 14, when decisions will be handed down and a new assignment of cases heard. The next assignment will Edward Brieske, and 16 years, was include from No. 98 to 125 inclusive, killed by the accidental discharge of and state cases No. 2 and 4.

Horses Wreck Street Car. A team of horses belonging to Rob ert Vyvyan, a farmer of Yorkville, collided at Racine with a street car, smashed the entire vestibule, knock ed over the controller, wrecked the windows, scattered money in the cash box around and practically put the car out of commission.

Girl Is Badly Burned. Ethel Hansen, aged 15 years, was terribly burned at her home near the village of Berryville by the explosion of a lamp. Her cluthing was covered with the burning oil and her hair had been burned from her head before

she was rescued and the flames extinguished. Hostler Heir to \$100,000.

W. S. Vaughn has returned to Ap-deton from Toronto, Canada, wher? he went to attend the settlement of he estate of the father of Arthur I a pelle, formerly a haggage wapon driv-or of Appleton. The estate was valued at \$200,000, one-half of which went to the man who last year was a livery hostler in Appleton. The announce-ment of young I a Belle's having fallen heir to a fortune was made several months ago, but it was not until

was located. Wars Against Gambling. Henry Kiefer, constable, horseman and reformer, is again on the warrath against Sheboygan gamblers, and has secured a warrant for Harry Gilmore charging him with operating a gambling device.

few days ago that the young man

Weds His Stenographer Henry S. Bicknell, president of the Bicknell Hardware company, was parried to Grace F. Patterson, his stenographer, at Janesville, and the two went to Milwaukee on their wedding trip.

He Keew Dewey from a Hen. While on a visit to Newcastie, N. H. after the c'ose of the Spruish war, Admiral Dewey and his wife went for a walk one day. They were accested by a small street urchin, who asked the admiral for a match.

The admiral much amused, and with an accommodating smile, search ad his nocket for the desired 'ucifer. Then Mrs. Dewey said to the lad: Do you know, my boy, to whom you tre sreaking?" "Stre." was the reply: "don't you

suppose I know Dewey from a hen?"

MORE PEOPLE IN THE STATE

Choice items from over the state,

specially selected for our readers

Fogulation of Wisconsin Shows increase for Five Years.

The total population of the state of Wisconsin is 2,728 942, as shown by the complete tofficial complication of the census announced by S. cretary of

State Houser. The net gain over 1980 is 109,007 In 1989 the total totulation was 08.9.042.

The rate of growth of the rotula ion of the state for the last five years has been 7.7 per cent. The late of nereuse in the five years between 1895 and 1908 was 22.7 per cent In fifty two of the recents one com-

thes of the state gains were reported aggregating 106 127. In minerious ounties there were losses angreral ng 6,220, the resultant net main of the str to being 157 567. The following table shows the cities

f more than losse population, will their flexics for tob and foot, show hig how some elites advenced and others fell back in the order. The hirst three clies maintained their places. Only only 12 and 12 Clean-ind takes fourth place. Madison out stripped Shohovenn and is in sixth elare. Kenerica passed four ellies. Marinette, Ashland, Warran and fanesville.

Lives in Woods for Ten Davs.

For ten days Mary I am, an allered more woman, lived and sleet in the woods west of Racine Her only food was lifel ory and hazel until and contr. She slept on a pite of brush, woman exemped from the Raelee county anylum and dolove of grouped the southern part of the state. It was supposed that she had died from expensive and honer. When found she did not annear to have suffered from her experience. Franchise Option Expires,

By the failure of the Southern Wisonsin laterurban company to ask for an extension of the time for the neoptimes of its translibs at Janesville if has expired. It is reported that John Farson, who recently purchased the Roelfort, Beloit and Jamesville line, will ask for a fraucidee to extend his read through the city to Madicon His request will include a packare freight clause.

Elope to Avoid Charivari. Louis B. Cady, con of Attorney F. C. Cady of Green Bay, and Miss Eliza both Mannebach of Green Bay went to Appleton and were married by the Congregational pastor. According to the groun the couple left their barra eity without the knowledge of 'rlinds and were quietly married in order to

avoid a charivarl. Rob Lake Captains. Capt. Strahm of the steam burge. Burnham was robbed of \$183 at Marinette, ufter being drugged and ten-dered unronacions. The robbers used skeleton keys, and are believed to be expert burglars. Capt. Travia was robbed recently while the steam barge Tempest was at the Marinette docks la a similar way.

Pythlans in Convention. Three hundred delegates from the first Wisconsin district Kuights of Pythias attended the first annual convention of the district at Neemah.
The district comprises New London,
Kaukanna, Appleton, Neenah, Ochkosh, Winneconne, Shawane, Manitowoc and Wangun.

Duck Hunter Is Killed. Brieske, aged 16 years, was his shotgan while hunting ducks on Black river at New Amsterdam. He pulled the gun from the boat toward him, the hammers catching on the eat discharging the weapon.

Squaw's Husband is Held. Cassic Brooks of Ashland was bound over in \$2,000 bonds for shooting and seriously wounding his wife. Brooks is a white man and his wife is a Chip pewa. Whisky and jealousy are said to have caused the shooting.

Body in Track Ditch. While a section crew was going wer the Birnamwood section, the mea found the body of a man in the ditch at the side of the track. The head was frozen in the ice and the face was shished.

Fire in Lumber Yard. Fire in the lumber yard of the Mur ray McCann mill in Superior caused ray McCann mui in Superior caused a loss of \$25,000 worth of lumber. A high wind prevented the "remen from getting immediate control of the fire, which threatened the mill. The loss is covered by insurance.

Form Ski Association. Officers of the Ashland SkI club-were elected and an association was formed with a large membership. A ski tournament will be held at Ask land this winter. Walsh Post-Mortem Held.

A private post-mortem was held at Eagle River on the remains of Mrs. Joseph A. Walsh. No information was made public. It is rumored that was made puone. It is tailed at a 22-caliber builet was found near the heart. Brs. S'flon of Milwaukee. Walsh of Rhiteclander and Dreker of

Crandon presided. Train is Derailed. Northbound rassenger train No. 21 was derailed about two and a half miles north of Birnamwood, but no one was injured.

Protects Guides and Porters. Permission to build a railway up the not be secured, but the authorities, it seems, were not actuated by a desire to prevent what some consider van-dalism, but by the wish not to deprive the guides and porters of their jobs.

Politics in Bengal. Bengal are The Molammeanus of rearizing demonstrations in favor of he nartition of the presidency. In or for to annow the Hindus who are unan imously against it.

torners I tavent (blues I read to Sanday Telegraph that a non ie-Bable battle could per be invested wondered if I could do it. I sat - COMENT WAT

AS NONREFILEABLE BOTTLE .cw Yerker Claims to Have Bolved

Problem of Simple Manage, A reported some weeks and stated

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to country. Other retentiate agreed. To nonrefilable bottle was the

A young mult in working clothes alled at the Sunday Telegraph office

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The water to ferred from the betthe live pir, which make helpful Helpfull the take which extends to the contour of the bottle. It to at also which prevents the waver from being county d. It cannot be breed through their tipe because of the air which is in Grench the other.

The principle can be understood by turving the account caying diagram - New York Telegrouph, WHERE KISSES ARE UNKNOWN.

Poet Bars Land of Japan from His Mental Travelso you came a rate in the remail, ex-serious that on having been successful. With no light never characterisms, which will not be the force adaptive. There are no detices to depute.

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Willia Lemmid Chamban in "Book of the Reyal Plue".

A Tall Story.

Any one would suppose that there must be some eagle blood to Mro.

George Earle's Sying ben, rays a dispatch from Middletown, N. Y. Mrs. Earle lives at Parliaman's Corners, and has a lot of chickens, the only re-

markable one being the flying ben.
The hen is ostentilly a cross between a Leghorn and a Doudnick, but hasn't the qualities of cliber breed. Some time ugo the hen decided to not and built a nest of slicks sud gener in the very top of a tall tree. She flew back and forth from tree top to the ground like a crow, carrying the material for the rest in her mouth.

In the course of this time the filled ine next with eger, and los carehed out thirteen chickens, which the brought sairly to the ground without assimance. Good Money from Small Flock.

William R. Curtis of Island Pond, Vi., has a flock of affected theep. From them he has sheared this year 167 rounds of woel which, at thirty cents a pound, gave him \$50.10. Thirty lambs when rold brought \$127.30. This gives the total income from the flock for the year \$17740.

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BIRON.

Miss Stell Jinsky and Albert Flick were at Joe Sharkey's place Saturday settlers of this town died last Saturevening where a big dance party was day night of old age. Mr. Finlay In session. The boys furnished the came here about lifty years ago and

Point are making big preparations Arthur Timm of Wild Rose, John for deer hunting this season and no loubt from their talk will bring home their share of deer.

Hills are out announcing a social lance to be given at Possley's hall Rapids. Nov. 10th by A. L. Akoy, Mr. Akey has secured Steib's Harp irchestra, Prof. Cohn on the violin, for the occasion and as their music is of the best, with a good hearty suppor given by Mrs. Possley you can rest assured of a good time. So be enre and don't forget the date.

J. G. DeMars was at the Rapids Saturday.

Mrs. C. A. Sipe and Mrs. Geo. Fisher drove to Rudolph Saturday to lait with friends and relatives. Miss Bertha Akoy spout Saturday

t the Rapids. fair sex at the Rapids Sunday even-

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Akey visited with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Akey Satur-

Misses Mamie and Anna Everson vere the guests of Bortha Akey Saturlay and Sumlay.

J. Steib purchased a fine milch now of A. Kempfert last Monday. J. Andrews is again back to the mill

fitter working during the summer on Kempfert's farm. Elmor Crotteau and wife visited

he Geo. Plsher place Monday. The Misses Marie and Anna Ever-

ion of Aubarminte were guests at the A. L. Akey home ever Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boimler and son Lee of your city, were visitors at the A. LaVaque home Sunday. John Siebert spent Sunday with

ing Menday to resume his duties as mehine tonder in the mill. Miss Georgia Conklin, who is attending the Wood County Teachers' training school, visited with the baVaque family one day last week,

the guest of Miss Beile.. E. Wesonberg spont Sunday safest way possible. We can direct the home of his brother Frank in the future. your city.

Nov! Crottenu of Rudolph is now

with his sister, Mrs. G. Pisher. Among those who visited at the Fisher home this week are Mrs. S. Crottonu of Rudolph and Mr. and Hackbarth royal entertainers and all

Mis. Elmer Crottonu of Plainfield. Eugene Crotteau and Horace Weaver are numbered among those who attended the show at the opera house Tuesday evening.

Mrs. A. LaVaque entertained Mrs. U. Shank of this place, Mrs. Fish and Mrs. Febart of North Dakota Friday evening.

Mrs. C. Oleson was a business Rase's parents. disitor in your city Saturday. Miss Daisy LaVaque, who is em-

nlayed by E. C. Ketchum, spent Sunday with her parents at home.

#### HANSEN.

Wm. Reidemon and Chas. Uhlman ionded a car of sugar beets last Saturday at Vensor. Mrs. Chas. Lipke called on F. L.

Otto last Saturday. Dell Jones was a business caller at

sanguet and ball at the home of L.

C. Otto on Thanksgiving day, had typhoid fever. The F. Alberts Dairy Co. their creamery painted last week.

Mrs. Doll Jones received word from Nebraska last week of the sudden

death of her mother. Aug. Miller is now occupying the used for the storage of ice and wood. Pittsville high school.

W. H. Benn residence.

Mr. and Mrs. John Maska were in your city shopping last Eriday.

Geo. and Albert Maske left for Park Falls last Friday for A new iron bridge has arrived for

erection near the creamery. Chas, Madson and wife, will soon

se residents of this place.

#### BARCOCK.

Sam Griffith's wife and daughter returned Friday morning from a weeks visit at Joliet.

household goods today to move to His wife and babe will join him this rugs, having placed a loom therein. Wausau, where he is employed as week and be at home at the Gurdy Mrs. Conant is an expert weaver and engineer for the C. M. & St. Paul B. House.

new home recently purchased of J. Grand Rapids. W. Sullivan on Monday.

A. E. Griffith and wife returned at your city Saturday. from Pittsville on Monday.

L. Cammerud has purchased one of Dr. Morse's houses and took possession on Thursday.

What might have been a serious urday evening. fire occurred at the home of Sam overlooked the fact that there was no Tuesday. flue stop in the sitting room below-At about four o'clock Saurday morn-

Drug and Jewelsy.

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SARATOGA. John Finlay one of the oldest enjoyed themselves to their hearts the father of eight children of which Thursday for the vicinity of Star Mr. Widrick with the inention of of horse breeding in Wisconsin and four with his aged wife survive him. Ulrich Schank, A. L. Akey, J. G. The surviving ones are. Mrs. DeMars, and F. Biron of Stevens Barnabag of Ishpening, Mich., Mrs.

and Leander of this place. Funeral services were held Tuesday morning and the remains interred in the Catholic cometery at Grand ture. In his younger days Gokey the happy parents of a haby girl was a great hunter. He came to which arrived on Saturday.

son Marion and family.

Theodore Krutz went to Illinois just week where he will be employed during the winter. Miss Clara Johnson spout Sacurday

and Sunday with friends at Grand Rapida. Miss Sarah Hausen is spending the

week at home. Mrs. Bertha Bergson who

cently sold her farm has moved to Grand Rapids to reside. We are sorry to lose our old neighbor. The Ernest Peterson visited with the Hansen faimly from Chicago who purchased her farm moved on it one day last wook. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Timm and

children of Wild Rose, came up to attend the funeral of Mrs. Timm's Mr. and Mrs. Louis Vogel and a prother and friend of the former, of

Milwaukee are visiting at t,h e Burmeister home this week. Miss Ida Peterson has gone

Grand Rapids to work.

DEXTERVILLE. We understand from good authority hat the Dextor Furniture Co. expect to discontinue their business here in the near future and move their plant placyhero and that Oshkosh and Grand Rapids are both on the lookout for the industry. We hope it doesn't get out of the county as the company seem to have a flourishing buisness his family at Stevens Point, return- making shipments every day and disposing of all the material they can

turu out. Gao. Hilles gold a valuable colt to one of your town boys last week.

Wm. Downing and wife and daughter Goell, moved their household goods to LaCrosse last week and expect to make their home there in

Mr. and Mrs. Hackbarth wore pleasantty surprised last Thursday in the employ of the G R. P. and evening by a few of their friends P. Co. and while here is stopping who came for a good time. They cleared the dining room and dancing was the amusement for the evening. The crowd pronounced Mr. and Mrs

> enjoyed themselves. Miss Edith Heiser, principal of our school spent Sanday at her home in Seneca.

> Miss Addie Skools of your city transacted beniusss here last Wodnesday.

Ed. Rase, wife and baby, returned from the cust last Tuesday evening where they had been visiting Mrs.

Jasper Broason is home to spend the winter.

### YESPER.

John Randell recently went to Foud du Lac to look a for location

for his future home. Mr. Nuoman's mother was buried

last Saturday.

John Hester is erecting a woodshed on his place.

Paul Ratzlow and Eddie Zabel re-The Good Cheer Club will give a turned from Plainfield last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Staven went to Milwaukee Monday 🚧 see their daughter, who is very sick there with

CRANMOOR. Edward Kruger is eracting

The Gaynor Blackstone Co. are loading their last car of cranberries Grand Rapids, were here on Sunday The best separators will skim a rich which completes the entire shipments visiting the latter's sister, Miss cream as officiently as a thin cream from this part of the country except Mary Krites. the balance of the Arpin crop which Beth Templeton Candy Co. will soon be ready to move out. Prices at this time are so in excess of many past seasons that we all wish we had a few hundred more to ship. There is active work on all the

marshes getting things in readiness for the freeze up that will come all too soon.

H. F. Whittlesey has accepted

Joe Meyer, one of the employes of

Mrs W. H Fitch was a visitor There is quite an aggregation of

tripped the light fantastic again Sat- siderable experience in the hotel busi-Miss Caroline Fitch and Mrs. H. of a hotel at Lyndon. Griffith on Saturday morning. They F. Whittlesey and daughter were had set up a stove up stairs and had business visitors at Grand Rapids

> No Poison in Chamberiain's Cough Remedy. dollar and costs.

At about four o'clook Saurday morning he family was awakened by the liouse being full of sucke, and upon invesigation they found the fire had rallen out of the chimney below and had set the carpet and furnisure a fire which was burning quite briskly when discovered. Mr. Griffith removed burning furniture out of doors, and stopped the fire in the carpet. The Griffith family feel thankful that they were not all suffocated and burned in their beds, as they all slept up stairs and at that hour in the morning not many are astir.

Remedy.

Remedy.

From Napier New Zealand, Herald. Two years ago the Phaemacy Board of New South Wales, Australia, had an analysis made of all the cough medicines that were sold in that miscket. Out of the entire list they found only one that they declared was entirely free from all poisons. This exception was Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in the Chamberlain Medicine Company, Des Moines, Iowa, U.S. A. The absence of all narcotics makes this reinded the safest and best that can be had; and it is with a feeling of security that any mother can give it to her little ones. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is especially recommended by its makers for conging, colds, croup, and whooping Expert Watch Repairing. Daly cough, colds, croup, and whooping cough. This remedy is for sale by Tohn E. Daly Druggist.

RUDOLPH. -H. L. Freeman has a stock of Hats and Millinery which he will prised by their prodical son Iven close out very cheap to get rid of it from Minnesota.

-Parties indebted to H. L. Free man are requested to call and settle their accounts at once, as he is going

out of business. Joe Provost, Peter Akey, Herman

Frank Gokey is now in the swim with the rest of the Marshfield 'spenorts' who frequent Rice Lake nection with his store. in search of fish and game. He recently took to the lake a hunting house is slowly progressing. skitt of his own make and architec-Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hansen spent this county when skunk hill was a Saturday at Almond visiting their hole in the ground and in a time when all species of game were so plentiful that only a club was necessary to get any quantity. His new water craft, according to Gokey's Tea will make you well and keep you statement is 13 ft long, has a 10 ft. Well. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets.—W. Albers. beam and draws 10 per cent. - Marsh-

fied News. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond of Berlin are guests at the R. Cloey home. Fred Bringman has gone

Michigan to work for the winter. J. Lang shipped a car of sugar beets from here last week. N. Marseau has purchased some

a large building to be used as a market and grocery. Mr. and Mrs. A. Raymond of Berlin, visiting their daughter, Mrs. R. Cluey.

ware store for a lot of land in northern Minn. We think Herb. will make a good farmer. Miss Cowles and Miss Michaelser from the training school, are teach-

H. L. Freeman traded his hard-

ing in Dist. No.4 during Mr. Berard's absence.

list again. will give a nock the sociable at their cream once or twice a week. The hall Nov. 16. Each lady is re- directions which the bulletin gives quested to bring a basket of lunch for the proper care of cream at the and tie. All are cordially invited, farm are as follows:

The residence of Wm. J. Fountain should be taken apart and washed, Albers. in Linwood, about five miles from together with all the tinware, every the city, was destroyed by fire at time the separator is used; if allowed about 10 o'clock this morning. The to stand for even one hour without fire caught near the chimney on the cleaning there is danger of conroof and spread rapidly, nothing being taminating the next lot of cream from

\$600, -Stevens Point Journal. Geo. Rivers is busy newadays fixing log chains The young people of the neighborhood had a party at L. Livernash's

last Thursday evening. A good time was enjoyed by all. Grandma Fountain is very low at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond. Mr. and Mrs. John Ombolt were visiting in Adams County last week. The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Rolly Boughman are glad to hear she

Mr. and Mrs. John Akey gave a

is gaining rapidy under the care of Dr. Jackson. Miss Beatrice Ratelle has gone to delivered. Washington to visit her sister

#### A Card.

We, the undersigned, do hereby agree to refund the money on a 50 water tank for holding the cream cent bottle of Greene's Warranted cans, and change the water frequently Syrup of Tar if it fails to cure your in the tank so that the temperature cough or cold. We also guarantee, a does not rise above 60 degrees F. A 25 cent bottle to prove satisfactory or satisfactory arrangement may be money refunded. Daly Drug & made by allowing running water to

#### PITTSVILLE.

(From the Pilot.)

Miss Anna Krites, of Grand Rapids, was successfully operated on for appendicitis at an Oshkosh hospital ecenty. The patient is a sister of when saved until another milking. building near his residence to be Miss Mary Krites, teacher in the

L. E. Colvin, who represents the

Henry Frechette was out on Monday for the first time since his accident at the milt. He still suffers cream and a perfectly clean sweet considerable pain in his side, but is

mproving. J. A. Conant has purchased the position with the John Edwards Will Clapper residence in the First Mfg. Co., and entered on his duties ward of F. S. Woodworth, and will I J. W. Sullivan is loading his car of at Port Edwards November first. use same for weaving carpets and will find penty of work in that line.

Geo. Dawes raised some fine heets M. L. Ward took possession of his the Arpin marsh, spent Saturday in this year, two of which are on exhibition at the Seidl & Ebbs hardware store. One weighs 1214 pounds the and other 916. Napoleon Arntz took charge of the

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VANDRESSEN. Mr. Moon's people expect to be sur

Elliot Hewitt and Walter Sanders were seen on Wintergreen avenue last Sunday.

Sunday being a rainy day, not S. Alexander in charge of the Departmany were able to attend the sermon ment of Horse Breeding. The purdelivered by Rev. Woodward.

A social was given at the home of

borrowed from the ladies' aid society. A. F. Bailey is selling beef in con-

The construction of the new school Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McGinley

J. R. Potts went to Big Flats on

day last week. If you are troubled with indigestion. constipation, sour stomach, or any other pain, Hollister's Rocky Mountain

All of the farmers are smiling. Potatoes bring a good price and they come home with a filled purse.

busy fall term, giving the teacher and scholars a needed rest. Mrs. Annie Kemp and son Arthur and Mr. and Mrs. James Potts are enjoying a few days visit at the home lots of N. G. Ratelle and will erect of John Potts.

We have a week's vacation after a

#### Care of Cream at the Farm.

that it may be delivered to the Dyspepaine Co. (2), Haskins, L. P. creamery in the best of condition is Jagodzinski, Stell, Perkins, Robt. considered in the latest bulletin of Silhany., Juo. the University of Wisconsin Agricultural Experiment station, entitled "Some Creamery Problems," by Professor E. H. Farrington.

The suggestions which he make are particularily designed for dairy farmers who have begun the use of Mrs. Bat Sharkey is on the sick farm separators and have changed from daily delivery of whole milk to tment station, is described as long, con-The E. P. U. assembly of Rudolph the method of sending in their teal, pointed and slightly necked, color

Pain may go by the name of rheamatism, neuralgia, lumbago, pleursy. No matter what names the pains are called, Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea will drive them away.

35 cents, Tea or Tablets.—W. W. Albers.

after each skimming; the bowl saved except some articles of cloth- the sour bowl. This applies to all ing. The house was valued at about kinds of cream separators.

3. Wash the separator bowl and all tinware with cold water, using a a rich, bright crimson when fully ripe, brush to polish the surface and clean very attractive. The itesh is red out the seams and cracks; finally throughout, quite firm and of excellent scald with boiling water, leaving quality; plants moderately vigorous the parts of the bowl and tinware to and quite healthy; flowers perfect; dry in some place where they will be protected from dust. Do not wipe the bowl and tinware with a cloth or drying towl; heat them so hot with steam or boiling water that wip-

card party Monday night in honor of ing is unnecessary 4. Rinse the milk-receiving can nd separator bowl with a quart or two or hot water just before running milk into the separator. 5. Cool the cream as it

from the separator or immediately after, to a temperature near 50 degrees F, and keep it cold until isfactory yielder of dollars and cents.

oream or sweet and slightly tainted cream. 7. Provide a covered and clean

flow thru the cream tank to the stock watering tank. 8. Skim the milk immediately after each milking, as it is more work to save the milk end separate once a day, and less satisfactory, than skimming while the milk is warm,

since the milk must be heated again 9. A rich cream testing 35 per cent fat or more is the most satis-Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ward, of factory to both farmer and factory.

and more skim milk is left on the farm when a rich cream is sold. 10. Oream should be perfectly Wausau spent Sunday with his family sweet, containing no lumps or clots when sampled and delivered to the

haulers or parties buying it. There is a good demand for sweet and satisfactory, cream can easily be supplied either to a retailer, an ice cream maker, or a creamery by keeping clean the separator, tinware, strainer-cloth and watertank and the cream cold.

The Hicks Almanae For 1906.

The Rev. Irl R. Hicks Almanac

will not be published for 1906 but his Monthly Journal, Word and Works, has been changed into a large and costly Magazine, and it will contain his storm and weather forecasts and other astronomical features complete. The November number, now young people at the Arpin Marsh Johnson House on Sunday morning, ready, contains the forecasts from and with some of the neighbors they Mr. and Mrs. Arntz have had con January to June. 1908. The January number, ready December 20th, will ness, Mrs. Arntz having had charge contain the forecasts from July to Art. Severeus had a hearing before splendid Magazine is one dollar a Judge Brown at Grand Rapids last year. See it and you will have it. Friday, the case being disposed of by The November and January numbers the defendant paying a fine of one containing the Rev. Irl R. Hicks fore-

You want a remedy that will not only give quick relief but effect a of every form of chronic disease has

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Important Information on the Horse. The University of Wisconsin has

published a profusely illustrated bulletin of 128 pages, entitled "The Principles and Practice of Horse Breeding." prepared by Professor A. pose of this bulletin is to awaken a deeper interest in the great subject Lake to put in a week hunting deer. raising money to pay back funds gives valuable information thereon. er advantages than ours for rearing fine quality horses and the effort of the University is full of promise. Every lover of the horse, every owner of a stallion, brood mare, or colt, should read this bulletin.

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#### Advertised Letters.

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